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Today's Weather: Moderate casterly winds, cloudy with occirclonal showers, rather cooler. Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 998.0 mbs., 29.41 in. Temperature, 83 deg. F. Dew Point, 76 deg. F. Relative humidity, 80%. Wind direction E. Wind force, 16 knots.

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the vigorous action with which

Belgians, they said, were

their social and economic re-

he might well step down from

That could lead to a restored

TROUBLE IN STORE

a taste of embarrassing difficul-

ties that are in store for him.

Socialist and Liberal Ministers

of State were also absent.-

Helmeted police rushed to the

King Leopold has already had

An elder statesman, M. Hubert

Palace Heavily Guarded

Brussels, July 23. King Leopold III, back in the throne after six years' exile, but ruling a divided people, was tonight the world's most heavily guarded monarch.

Black-helmeted gendarmes with rifles, Sten guns and revolvers, stood at 20 yards' intervals round the wall enclosing the vast Royal park at Lacken Palace, maintaining a 24-hour patrol.

Belgian air force troops tion near a vinduct at Charle-patrolled the wooded grounds roi, industrial centre in anilaround the remainspree-style Leopeld Wallonia.

palace to which the 49-year-old | Some Belgian observers at king returned vesterday amid tributed the unexpected nationthe uneasy calm of his people. Wide quiet to the fact that op-King Leopold's supporters ponents of the king were left no doubt of the warmth of having second thoughts about

From early morning crowds they planned to force his abdiflocked to Lacken to accinim cation. him, coming by motor-coach, car, motorcycles cycle and on hesitating before endangering

Throughout the country there covery by resorting to bloodwas an uneasy, baffling calm. shed and violence. Belgians could not be sure But others believed that whether this was the full before King Leopold could not patch the storm, forecast by anti- up Leopold leaders who threatened which have rent the Social releaties wave of unrest if since the war—the Social Christians (Catholics), backthese inflammatory speeches had not reflected popular feel- Liberals opposing - and Parliament became deadlocked,

DID NOT BUDGE

the throne. King Leopold, coming home after gix years' exile with an national unity, these observers appeal to the people for "con- said, round Prince Baudouin on cord", spent the night at the the throne as the Afth King of Royal palace, turned into an the Belgians. armed camp. And today he did not budge from the palace.

The only close-up Belgians have so far had of the king they had not seen for years was when, before he went into Pierlot, head of the Belgians' the palace yesterday, they exiled government in London with his two sons—at 120 yards, titles of Count and Minister of spoken. and through Iron rallings and a State by the retired Regent, three-deep screen of gend- Prince Charles, "declined" an

While the king stayed at son, Prince Baudouin presided today at a ceremony in the heart of the capital.

With his brother, 10-year-old Prince Albert, the Crown Place de Brouckere in Brussels Prince drove through Brussels to present decorations bravery to Belgians, including six coloured men from the

TWO BOMBS

Two bomb explosions have against the monarch. made the only violent breaches I country since the king's return. Leopold demonstration in divid- Ehrenburg was speaking. minor damage to a power sta- | ripe.—United Press.

Blitzed Heraldhio



The desert has blossomed into a garden under the shaclow of St Paul's as the result of the efforts of clerks and typEsts from a nearby publishing house. It is likely to become permanent.

orrential London Clears Gathering 66Peace?

London, July 23. A peace demonstration in Trafalgar Square today drew several thousand people. Torrential rain, however, drove away the bulk of the crowd spotted him in uniform and during the war and awarded the just after Ilya Ehrenburg, the Soviet writer, had

The demonstration was organised as part of Invitation to attend an Informal the British Peace Committee's weekend conference. home, his popular 19-year old rather yesterday. All the Communists were very prominent, on the platform and off it. but also present were members of other organisations.

One of the organisers of the Then they showered over this afternoon to quell a Com- rally said that it was the largest their corner of the crowd munist demonstration demand- crowd seen in Trafalgar Square yellow leaflets bearing the iming that the King renounce the for years. "Perhaps," she said, print of the Union Movement, throne. Flags were draped in because everyone is interested run by Sir Oswald Mosley, the black mourning banners in anti- in peace."

Leopold Wallonia in protest Extra police were on duty, Socialist sources said they but, there was no disorder, and words: "Russia Threatens War glimpse of Britain's newest mated 400 infantrymen in the in the calm throughout the expected a call for a mass anti- only one interruption, when -Korea Today, Britain To- faster than sound let fighter, Yesterday, saboleurs blew up | eci Brussels this week. They | section of the crowd on the a railway line at Anvaing. also said a general strike would terrace overlooking the Square About midnight a bomb caused be called when the time was suddenly started chanting: "Down with Communism."

fermer Black Shirt Fascist

On the leaflets were the morrow."

The speakers on the platform included France's pro-Communist Abbe Bouller and Ar-Secretary-General of the British only this week .- United Press. Men of this unit got back to Miners' Union.

Behind them, on the plinth of there will be no War." .It was announced that 823,-000 people had signed the

peace petition in Britain.

"CONSCIENCE"

Hya Ehrenburg, who had come to Britain specially for sent their troops into Korea as tic officials said today. the Americans did, there would be war now.

lon was carried condemning mosa from invasion.

clusion of China. "Peace Movements" in various stands. countries.—Reuter.

Downpour

The heavy downpour over China coast. he week-end brought 2.43 night Saturday to 9 am, today, islands guarding its approaches United Press.

Korean Reds Mounting All-Out Offensive

ln BITTER BATTLE LOOMS

Tokyo, July 24.

Price

North Korean forces unleashed artillery and rifle fire today into advanced American positions on the Taejon front where yesterday the U.S. First Cavalry troops shattered a tank-led attack by 6,000 Communists.

The North Koreams opened a barrage of mortar and artillery fire at 1 a.m. and kept it going steadily throughout the night. As dawn broke the Americans grimly held their front line positions in expectation of a fresh assault in what may be a decisive battle.

Egyptian Prince

Badly Hurt Milan, July 23. Prince Mohammed Mounir. 20-year-old cousin of King

Farouk of Egypt, was among four persons seriously injured in an autornobile accident the Turin-Milan highway Saturday.

police said Prince Mounir drove at high speed into a truck parked on the highway with a flat tyre. The Prince and two friends and a woman were thrown feet from the car, which immediately caught fire.

was making a tour of Italy at the time of the accident. The police identified two of the Prince's companions as Miss Diana Windsor, 22, of South and an American student named Wright.—United

Britain's New Jet Plane

London, July 23. was put through its paces car in the enemy rear. over London nirport today. The experimental P1081 is had been forced back in this were jubilant over Sunday's for the fourth day today. still on the secret list, and sector previously and one unit victory. thur Horner, the Communist first mention was permitted him been cut off for 36 hours.

Heavy firing from the Communist front indicated that the North Koreans were massing for a new attack after suffering what may have been the biggest single setback of the war on Sunday.

The United States First Cavalry Division shattered a tank-led attack by 6,000 North Korean Atlantic Communist troops on the Taejon front in what appeared to be the opening phase of a decisive battle.

Prince Mounir, who is a in the Hamchang-Sangiu area munists were driving down off the island on Monday when student at Oxford University, cast of the First Division's lines. from the west coast toward next he reports. The pair, in aerial action elsewhere the Tacjon. Communicts lost an estimated 14 tanks or more destroyed and 14 damaged.

UNIT FIGHTS BACK

that the total of enemy tanks north of Pusan. knocked out permanently might The American and South reach 25. Artillery, super- Korean line is now anchored pazooka rocket laurichers and in the mountains south and Air Force rocket planes blasted southeast of Taelon. The line T the enemy armour throughout extends northeastward to the

Division destroyed four of the eastward to the coast at Yong-. The public had its first live tanks and killed an esti- dok. trucks. Allied planes destroythe Hawker P1081, when it ed one tank and one armoured A part of the 25th Division Division and his fellow officers sions on the Kashmir situation

Front advices also in- the lines tonight after having dicated that the North on three sides and after having forded a river at their backs. smash the First Cavalry in They left a few wounded on Major Ben Carlin, and his its first big battle in Korea, the field but volunteers later might throw up to 10,000 General MacArthur, awaiting troops into this attack—if detailed official reports from the their daring attempt to cross they could get organised in Eighth Army Headquarters in they could get organised in Eighth Army Headquarters in

Korea on Sunday's fighting, leep. In the second American decided not to issue his usual The message was picked up midnight communique tonight by amateur radio operators victory in one day, troops of there were no fresh reports here. Carlin reported he was the 25th Infantry Division on the western end of the 60 miles north of Sable Island In the day's two battles and Chonju, 40 miles southwest of crossing the Atlantic at three

Sangju area thence northeast-Artiflerymen of the 25th ward to the area of Yechon and

JUBILANT

commanding the First Cavalry Dixon, continued their discut-

of the front line during which and will resume the talks (Contd. on Page 5, Col. 1)

Japanese Hit At Foreigners

Tokyo, July 23. The Japanese Lower House yesterday passed by a majority vote the controversial local Tax Law Revision Bill which provides for a revision of the Government's presentplans to tax foreigners up to 55 percent of their

Incomes. The Bill was previously passed in this floure but was defeated in subsequent volling in tho House of Councillors—the Upper House, Now the Bill will go again to the House of Counciliors, where a vote will be taken on July 30. Observers predict rough

going for the Bill. -

Crossing The

An Australian war veteran.

knots in their cramped craft; were confident they would be There was no fresh news the first to go round the world either from the east coast in one vehicle by land and where Gen, MacArthur reported ca. Their first scheduled stop teday that the North Koreans was the Azores, which Carlin Unofficial advices indicated recaptured Yongdok, 90 miles said he hoped to reach in three weeks,---United Press.

Long Talks Over Kashmir

New Delhi, July 23. The Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan and the United Major General Hobart Gay Nations Mediator, Sir Owen

They conferred for three and Gen. Gay himself made a tour a half hours in two gessions tomorrow afternoon,-Reuter.

the Nelson Column, was a huge yellow and blue banner: Refusal Of Change "If the People want Peace," Refusal Request Washington, July 23.

The United States is expected to reject the conference, appealed to the British people to ban the atomic Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's appeal for perbomb. He said that the Soviet mission for his Nationalist forces on Formosa to people wanted peace, only carry the war to the Chinese Communists, diploma-

The Government's position will be outlined in He said he could not believe a reply being drafted by the State Department to that the conscience of Britain Chiang's request for clarification of the order Exchange or sold by auction in issued on June 27 by President Truman.

The Nationalists have urged Formesa.

inches of rain, making this clined to may whether the Navy Ing to Keren. according to 60-year-old records if the Islands held by the Na- the forthcoming reply to Taiis still below the average, . | tionalists were invaded. But it peh are part of American ef-The Royal Observatory re- was made, clear that the order forts to stabilise a line against corded 2.48 inches from mid- covers only Formess and the Communism in the East.

At the final indoor session of | The order instructed the U.S. | and not the small islands close | the conference today, a resolu- Seventh Fleet to protect For- to the China coast. There is nothing in the American order the United Nations action over The reply which should be that bars Nationalist defence in Korea and calling on the British delivered soon may be kept the event if the Nationalist Government to "insisi" on an secret for military reasons. But forces are attacked on either immediate reconstruction of the the Department is expected to side of the American patrol line. Security Council, with the in- emphasise that the second part This government will use of President Truman's order force against either, however, The conference was attended which prohibited Nationalist if the Nationalists or Comby 1,391 delegates from different attacks against the Reds still munists start a major invasion attempt of the mainland or

that President Truman's order The State Department albe modified to permit them to ready rejected Chiang's offer to uttack the China mainland. The send ground troops and planes Heavy Week-End scope of the order came into to the Korean fighting fronts. question when the Chinese By keeping the Communists Communists were shelling and Nationalists from each Kingmen Island near the Other's throats in Korea and Formosa the United States State Department Officials de- hopes it can confine the fightyear's total 44.33 inches, which, would be ordered to intervene The President's order and



EDITORIAL

The An Idea

TATHILE rapid progress is being made VV towards thrashing out the organisational details required to put the Schuman steel and coal merger plan into operation, little has been heard recently of the further plan for Europe's economic integration proposed by the Government of the Netherlands. This does not mean that the so-called Stikker Plan has been pigeon-holed. On the contrary, it is the subject of close study, both in the Benelux countries and the British Isles. This project fits neatly into the Schuman scheme for pooling the heavy industries, but it designed to expand its scope to include other vital industries and to Encilitate its realisation. The Dutch plan, put forward by the Foreign Minister, Dr Stikker, who Is also the "political conciliator" of the European Marshall Plan organisation, calls for the creation of a European integration fund to remove some of the obstacles to integration discovered in the Benelux Union project, and to create what DraStikker calls a balanced collective economy analogous to the balanced collective military forces being organised for the defence of the North Atlantic Pact participants. The Dutch economic proposal proceeds from the idea that integration, which must be based on the reduction or climination of trade barriers, is bound to have, at least initially, some disintegration aspects as well. Many industries built up under the protection of the existing import and exports controls would either lose their economic basis or be unable to compete with more efficient units in other countries and l

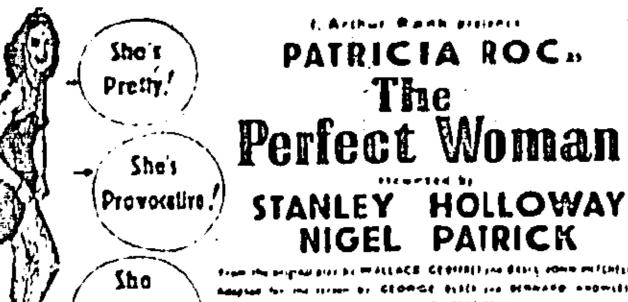
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March

therefore any prospect of their liquidation is certain to provoke strenuous opposition not only from the industries directly involved, but also from the labour unions visualising increasing unemployment. The Schuman plan also recognises this problem, and proposes to deal with it by transitional measures involving an investment plan, a mechanism for equalising prices, and a reconversion fund to promote modernisation and rationalisation of production. The Deatch plan would expand the same idea to other basic industries, to agriculture, and to certain specialised processing industries by providing credits from the "integration fund" to permit cither modernisation of inefficient plants, or the creation of more suitable industries im depressed areas, or, if necessary, re-education and reallocation of Inbour. In short, the Dutch plan recognises that European integration involves a tremendous industrial readjustment for all participating countries and proposes what seems to be a feasible method of easing the burdens involved. The details of such a readjustment would be worked out by technical commissions for the industries comcerned, and the linal decision would be Keft to the European Marshall Plan Council, acting by a threefourths majority. But the fund itself would be mised by the European nations nione, without Amexican dollar aid. In that respect the Dutch plan represents a welcome measure for European self-heip. It is also, and especially, another demonstration that the idea of European integration is on the murch.

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2.30, 5.15, .20 & 9.30



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Which includes:-Local Defence Force Practice --Racing at Happy Valley -- University Student Election - Crossing by the Star Ferry - Queen Mary Hospital ... Dining in Restaurants - Floating Restaurants at Aberdeen - Swimming at Repulse Bay, etc., etc.

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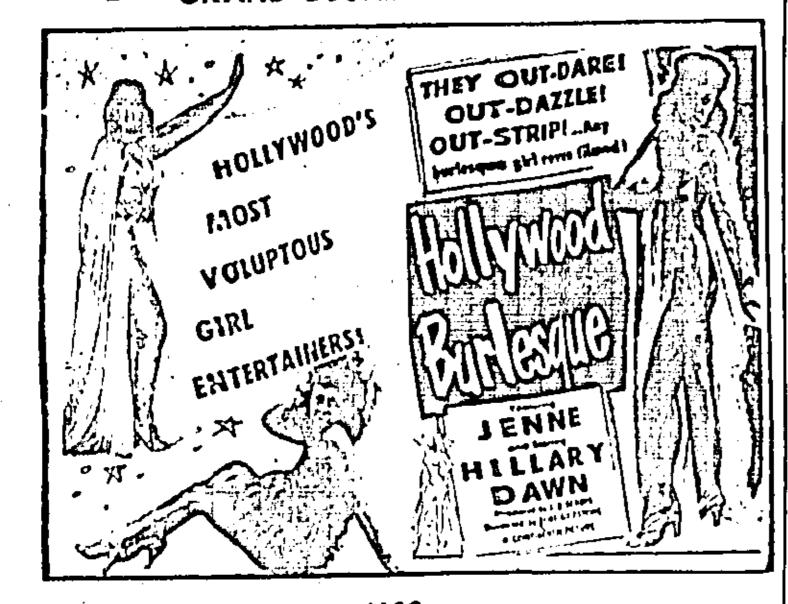
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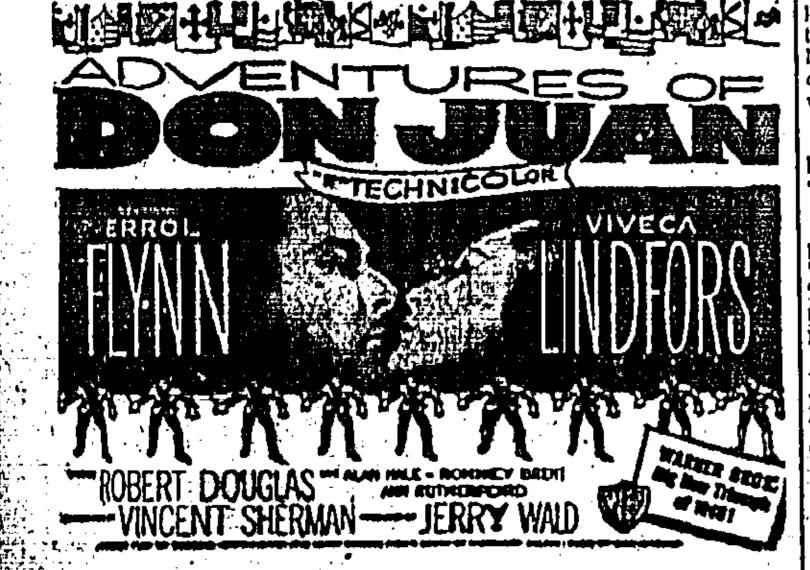


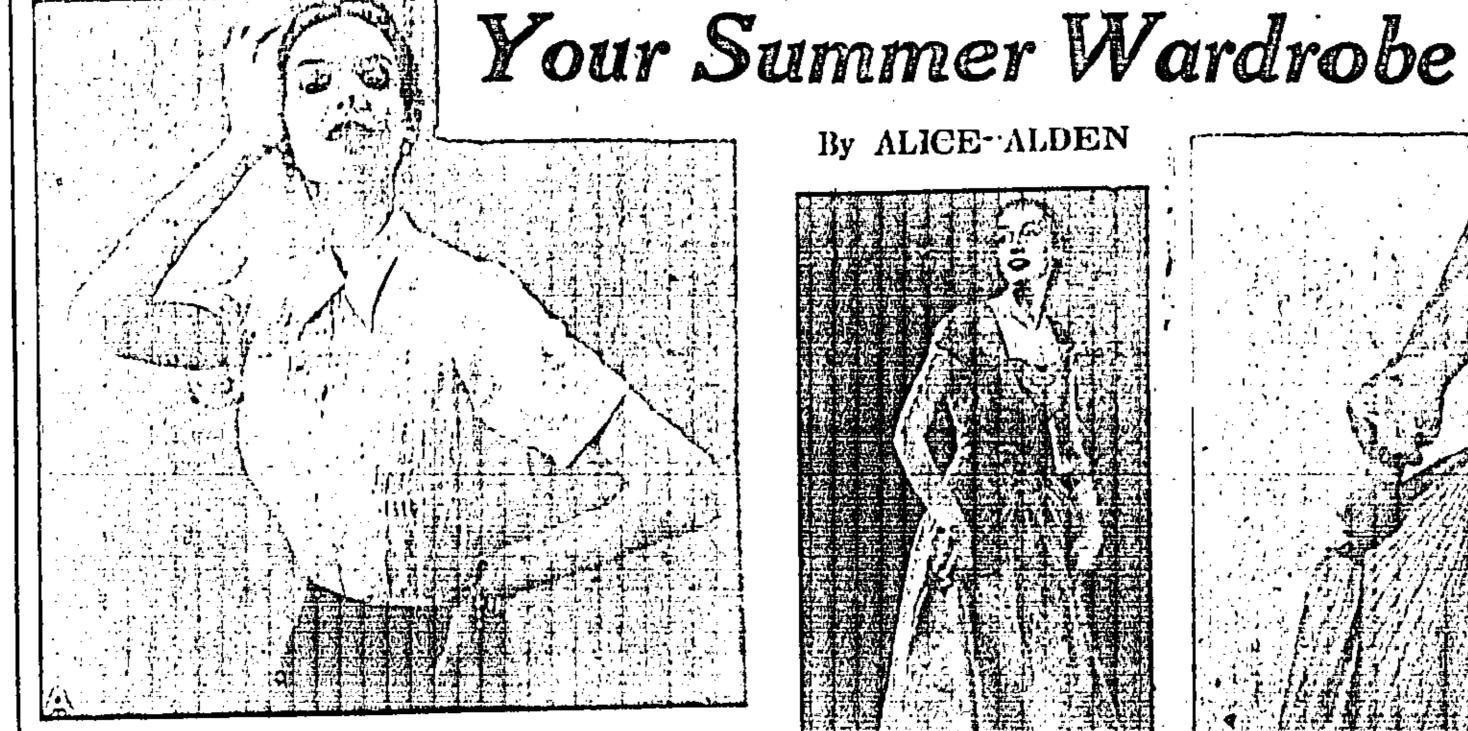
HERBERT WILCOX

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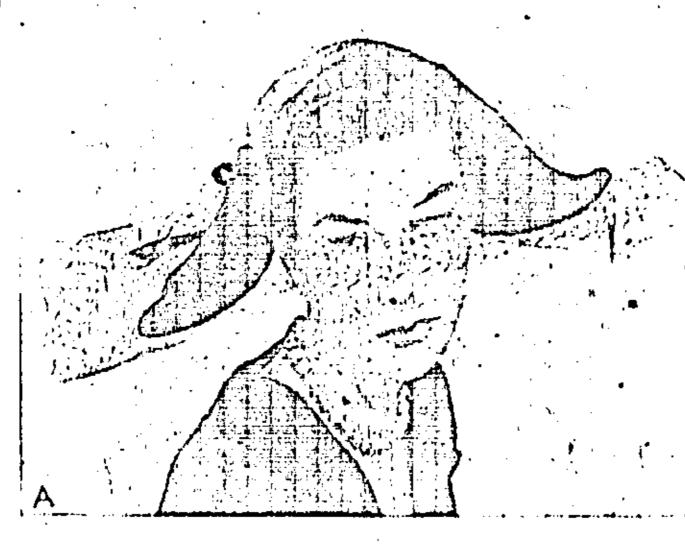






THE NYLON blouse has gone way, way beyond the initial design, which was a shirt blouse of classic line, unadorned, and relying for interest on the fabric itself. Now we have exquisite nylon blouses all prettled up with dainty touches. Yolande goes in for mylon tricol for a series of handmades with delicate little touches. This one has its bodice shirred with horizontal bands of hand fageling and bias piping, with a bit of this detail repealed on the club collar.

WITHOUT any promotion or fanfare, the beautiful bicorne holds its own and appears atop the smartest heads year after year. Florence Relchman is one of the leading designers who like this type of hat. Here she does it with a dramatic flair. The picture blcorne (illustrated below) is of black baliburit! straw. It has a dramatic side-swinging brim and is softened by a lacy ruffle of veiling.





Efficiency on a Large Scale

Dinner

Chilled Tomato Juice

Radishes, Scallions

Broiled Fillets Red Snapper

(Or substitute any fish fillets

desired.)

French Fried Potato Broccoli

Rice Conde

Rice, Tea, or Milk

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

Broiled Fillets Red Snapper

(Any type of fish fillets

may be substituted.)

Preheat broller compartment

wash fish in salted water. Drain

with trace of flour; place on

rack. Brush fillels with melted

butter, margarine or shortening.

Dust with salt and pepper, Place

3 in, from heat and broll until

fish looks flaky and outside is

light brown. Baste twice with

Special Maitre D'Hotel

Butter

Blend in 1/2 thsp. lemon juice.

15 thep chill sauce and 1 thep,

Rico Condo

boiling water about 50 min., or

apricot juice. Return to bent,

Trick of the Chof

and cook and sir for 2 min.

garine before serving.

on absorbent paper towels. Oi

Maitre D'Hotel

"TOU are master of a big de-I main," I remarked to Chef Gabriel Michaud,

"Yes, we can serve up to 500 guests. We must be prepared to serve three meals a day-with afternoon tea, special snacks and even box luncheons.

"For each kind of cooking, Madame, I have Inid out what we call a special station or place of work with an experienced chef in charge, each a specialist in his line. These stations are plainly marked with big signs. and pan for 10 min. If necessary In France, the sauce is considered so important to the cuisine that the most important station is called 'Saucier', See? There it the broiling rack. Dust fillets is written on that high-up black

Preparing Fish :

"This next station is the fat while cooking, Serve with 'Polssonier'," continued M. Mich- special Maitre d'Hotel butter. and, "where the fish is prepared. Today we are serving baked barracuda, a fish native to Bermuda. The sauce Bercy to be (As explained by Chef Michaud) served on it is being prepared by Stir 1/2 c. butter until soft. the 'saucier' at his station,

"This next station, over here fine minced green pepper. Shape Madame, is the Entremetier or into a smooth cake. Chill until Oculrier', where are prepared firm. Cut into small slices, and the vegetables, soups and egg place one on each portion of dishes. Down here at the right broiled fish or ment. is the 'Rollsseur et Grillardin', or meat roasting and grilling

"And toward the end of the itchen is the 'Garde Manger,' the station of the refrigerator or larder chef, who prepares cold dishes, pates, canapes, sandwiches, salads and gálantines,

"Here is 'la Boucherie', the butcher shop, and there is the Boulangerle', bake-shop."

made the desserts, the cakes, the with chilled apricot sauce. petits fours."

"And this, Madarne," went on M. Michaud, "is a station new to all my stair. It is the station of the breakinst cook."

"And that was a surprise to your staff, Gabriel," remarked our chel: "in France we have to the under side of broiled fish. coffee for breakfast."

A SPECIAL party, a real

gala occasion, calls for some-

thing colourful, something

rather different from the usual

By ALICE-ALDEN

selection. Such a choice might well be this design, from a New the neckline of the lace bodice,

cinched with a tailored lace belt. The chiffon skirt drifts out over matching colour

There's The Mother-Daughter Dress Style

D summer American trend is drapes do a good job and re- also for the comfortable room, colour, imagination, fine lines, that mother and all her quire a minimum of care. whatever its design are fibre daughters are dressing alike. As As for the floor coverings, rugs that have a tweedy look. The floor coverings are beauties just coming created by variented yarns that a steady day-in-and-day-out the being sold to a family, ac- into the shops that merit const- give a flecked effect. For besides the steady day-in-and-day-out pair, is an economy measure in cording to the average dress shop deration. Fibre rugs are the all the new colour and designs, pair, is an economy measure in statistics. New York stores fancy these days, so high-styled these new fibre rugs have all the long run, and benefits your are also enjoying multiple sales that they are as suitable indoors sorts of improvements. They feet. Also, shoes should be and put the average at about as on the porch the year round. are made with heavier fibres to suited to the task you are en-

As a result, stores are running out of mother sizes. Both manufacturers and buyers agree One group is of beautiful to hold colour considerably When your feet hurt you hurt Jumper, jackets and separates patterns likely to go nicely tucked bodices, easy skirts and American style with comfortable the top ordering types.

Novelty Ideas being sponsored for summer.

square dance fashions are two current novelty ideas now Looking ahead to autumn, modern interior. manufacturers expect to double the job on mother and daughter before are introducing them.

WITHOOPING COUGH is a years of age were treated.

may accompany it.

tunately, none of these efforts has been entirely successful. It was found that in many

and 1/2 then lemon juice and heat, course of the disease, it Stir together % thsp. cornstarch | Marled. and 为 c. sugar, Stir in the hot

tween one month and seven whooping cough.



tallored kidskin belt. York house, a beauty in lace and chiffen in a rich high flame red. Chiffen fills in the base of Every Type Of Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

If you have to stay put this ever seen in a fibre rug. For barely rims the foot. The shell I summer, it's now time to rooms of the simple but comfor- is held together strongly and think of hot weather comfort. table variety and for recreation comfortably by a flexible It's a wise woman who has rooms there is a smart multi- leather sole. rugs taken up and sent to stor- coloured design that is charmage, using instead pleasant cot- ing. Gunmetal, beige and brown slouchy shoes that they have ton rugs, matting or just bare makes up one combination, and floors. Down come drapes, away another is in rose, belge and go all extraneous accessories, brown. CIGNIFICANT development of a calchers. Plastle or even paper Something new and designed for youth show plenty of

Variety Of Patterns

to the success. Designers have high-fashion colours and a longer. The rugs are reversible, all over and life is bitter. Don't gone all out on styling and variety of patterns to suit every and special foam cleaners are take such troubles for granted. hitting the right silhoucite for type of decor. Interesting on the market to make laun- Hobbling through life is no fun each size range is a big contri- stripes, tile-like checks and a dering a fibre rug an easy and and when you hobble you buting factor to their success, home-spun-textured plaid are successful task. are continually good runners. in almost any room appropriate A near shirtwaist style with for a room done in Early neat collars is current favourite, maple pieces. The check design The middy dress is also among comes in smart combinations of green or red with white for the traditional type of room, and in charcoal and white, an ideal Menogramming and the in charcoal the contemporary decor. Another earpet is done in monotone in a large block effect,

In one group the colours shade and to strengthen the sister off to several different tones. styles. Houses that have not This makes for an attractive handled these matching fashlons three-dimension effect that is a far ery from anything we have

New Angle In Medicine:

Rabbit And Horse Serum To Treat Whooping Cough By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

nearly absorbed. Stir occasional- treatment carried out in this there was a temporary benefit diagonally, as in A, one end of under each arm to make it fit ly. Then beat 1 egg slightly disease. Whooping cough is so only. with 1 thsp. milk or water, variable that the course it Stir into the cooking rice, and takes in one patient cun cook 3 min. Add 1/2 tsp. orange scarcely be compared with that flavouring. Pack into small cus- followed in another. One child tard cups, first rinsed with cold may get well within a week or from this type of treatment, pin a bins edge to a straight. Make sure bottom is even. "Now, Madame, here is a water and chill. To serve, un- two, another may improve according to Dr John A. except in centre back, where Turn and finish a hem to place all the ladies love, the mould in deep sauce dishes. Top over a period of three or four Toomey of Cleveland and his two bias edges meet. Patisserie," remarked our chef, each mould with a tinned apri- weeks, and a third may remain "This is the station where are cot half. Serve surrounded ill for six weeks or longer, Furthermore, the benefits to be Apricot Sauce: To 1 c. juice obtained by any treatment de- be used when the patient is drained from tinned apricots pend upon when, during the

Scrums Used

W dangerous disease, particu- From one to four injections of larly in infants and little the serum were given over a children under two years of period varying from one to age because of the serious and seven days. The benefits even fatal complications which obtained were judged on the basis of the number of coughing and vomiting attacks, as well For this reason a great deal as on the general appearance of of research has been devoted the patient and the amount of to the problem of finding an improvement in the general effective treatment. Unfor- condition which was produced. 36" fast-colour cotton fabric to ease fullness along on threads

Recently, however, what is cases, the number and severity known as antipertussis serum, of the coughing attacks and In a double boller combine rabbit serum, has been tried, rapidly. With the decrease in length, this for bra. Remaining 14 c. raw white rice, 14 tsp. salt, with hopeful results, on a group the severity of the coughing 14 c. granulated sugar and 21/2 of whooping cough patients.

15 c. milk. Cover and cook over the severity of the coughing 1 length, this for bra. Remaining the severity of the coughing 23" makes centre front of the ment in the general well-being the severity of the coughing 23" makes centre front of the ment in the general well-being the severity of the coughing 23" makes centre front of the coughing cough patients. It must be remembered that of the patient, his behaviour,

Sufficient Benefits

co-workers, are not sufficient to recommend its use in all cases of whooping cough. It should desperately ill.

Most children with whooping cough can be protected against! severe complications by the use .. of penicillin, the sulfonamide In the study mentioned above, drugs, and similar preparations. To give a rich brown colour serums from both rabbit and There is no question, however, horse were used. One hundred that the sexum dops have some only bricche or crolssonis and saute a minute la butter or mar- and twenty-four children be-value in the freatment of

Pretty, To Hobble

By Helen Follett

TN buying shoes don't make a selection in a hurry. Take your time. Put on both shoes, walk around the shop. New shoes don't need breaking in. that is, if they fit properly to start with. By the time shoes are broken in they will have lost their shape, And you will have lost your angelie disposition and iled your nervous system into knots.

Late Afternoon

If possible, do your shoo shopping in the late afternoon; feet have a tendency to spread after they have trotted all day long. Have both feet mensured, since one may be somewhat larger than the other. Above everything else don't try to pack your poor feet into shoes that are too small. That practice will ruin posture. You will find yourself termented with a flock of corras, calloused spot and ingrowing mails.

For practical everyday wear the exford is ideal. It should be plenty long, wide enough to give your toes wingling room, should have flexible leather soles to insure free and easy movement. You can wear high heels with your evening dry goods, but should not indulge in this slyle-display during the

Popular

The shell shoe continues to be popular. It is closed all around, offering the firmest possible support, but somehow leaving the foot as free as a bird on the wing. The upper part

Teen agers are tired of the been wearing for a number of years. They are considering leather casings—that will keep

prevent curling - up, so they lie | gaged in. nice and flat, special colour pig- If you have pedal troubles, ments, instead of just dye help seek professional attention. | don't look pretty.

Stitch all seams 36", begin-

ning at top, except on centra-

Smooth skirt out, centre-

back. Begin 10" down on this

front on fold. Even bottom by

cutting away surplus edges

where blus seams extend be-

yond straight. Turn and press.

depending upon desired waist-.

in bobble, and lorigest stitch,

make 5-7 chirrings. Make

first row in skirt heading to

catch this turn. Space rows

with wide side of presser foot.

Put bin piece on. Pin it to fit

Fold bra in centre crosswise-

for centre front. Make 5-7

shirrings in centre front and 3

at centre back. Cut off surplus.

length, making 34" hem.

With heavy or elastic thread

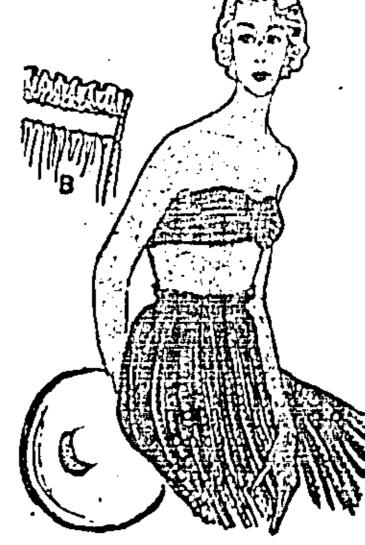
top of skirt down 1" to 14",

line heading.

to provide placket. Press open.



Shirred Skirt and Bra for Summer



MIIIS outfit requires 3 skirt 1 lengths plus % yards of

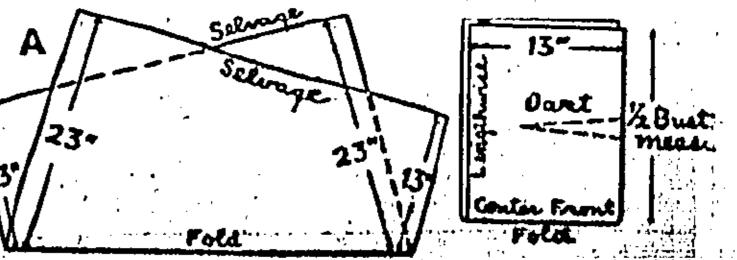
Straighten crosswise ends.

until rice is lender and mille is it is difficult to evaluate any and appetite. In some instances together, right sides in; fold wrong side out and pin dark each measuring 13", other 23" snugly, Stitch darts, Cut on diagonal fold to obtain. Hem placket: Whip a piece-4 gores all same size. With 13" of tape at waistline to hold, asend of each gore up, pin front in B. Sew hooks and eyes at However, the benefits obtained panel to two straight-edges; waistline. Put skirt on,

rows at each end. Draw up bobbin threads of all shirrings. Pull gently on all without their breaking. When skirt is drawn up to measure I" more than waist and bra to-Divide and tear fabric into 3 measure 4" in centre and at lengths. On one, measure 13" back, ile all thread ends of Turn and stitch a 34" hem

on top of bra. Sew 3 hooks and eyes on back for closing. If Place two remaining lengths bra is large at bottom, put on

—desired length.



TOMOBROW: TRAVEL -WISE SHOE COVERS.

I Mrs Elizabeth Moore, 47, organiser of the British United Aid to China Fund. Reason: She fell into a coal hole near her office in Charles Street Mayfair. "I am black and blue all over," she said.

Mrs Moore was walking and talking with a friend, did not notice the cover on a coal hole was loose.

"Suddenly I started to disappear down the hole," she explains, "My friend hauled me up, but my leg got wedged."

The friend went for help. Meanwhile passers-by took no "They must have thought I was drunk," says Mrs. Moore mefully.

Night before battle A FTER their epic battle in He men's doubles at Wimbledon, Frank Sedgman (Australia) and Budge Patty (U.S.A.) took every precaution; to be fit for their match in the singles finals.

of fan mail. Many women in her. Britain have written to him. For nearly two hours Sedgman sat writing replies by hand.

Massaged to sleep

Then he went to bed, Until he fell asleep, at 11 o'clock, Sedgman was massaged under the instruction of the Australian team manager. In the morning there was more massage.

Sedgman was up again at 9.30. He had a solid breakfast | of porridge, two eggs, toast and jam, with one cup of tea During the morning he took

reveral cups of milk. There was no exercise before lunch. He continued his letters to fans, let the masseur knead his muscles. Not until he went on the courts for a knockup before the finals did Sedgman use his legs much.

Too tired for party

Budge Patty had a "date" with his friend . Nancy Chaffee to go to a cocktall party the was giving at the Albany Club. He telephoned to say he was too fired to go.

Then he went with friends to a club near Victoria, and ate two steaks. By 10 o'clock he was in bed at his Kensington hotel. He left word with the porter: Do not disturb before

Sedgman and Patty stepped on the Centre Court Miss Chastee was in her seat. "I am here to cheer Budge," the said.

Church buy HQ

THE Rev. Bert Woll, aged L 22, has recently come from Canada to be head of the New Apostolic Church. Members of his church believe themselves the spiritual descendants of the Apostles. So far the congregations in

London are small. For though the church was founded in Scotland 120 years ago, and flourishes overseas, it had died out in Britain.

Mr Woll's church have now bought a house in Cadogan Mr Derrick Moss, who arranged floors.

Mr Woll is married, but has no children.

Decline in Moscow TORITISH ALLY, illustrated rates. Dweekly newspaper published by our Embassy in Moscow, is 50,000, is now less than 15,000. Dected a naval history of the Price is two roubles, about 2s.

since its inception in 1942 | pleted year profit thrank to £12,000, naval historian in 1945. British Ally will soon be run- others, a retired RAF officer, paying: ning at a loss.

Two big blows

has a staff of 20; five are od in a single volume British British, the rest Russians. His predecessor, Mr A. P Johnstone, last year resigned haps three, because he was no longer in sympathy with British Ally's policy.

This year, assistant editor R. Dalglish, resigned. A letter, SIX West End shops have said to be signed by Dalglish, S joined in a new dollarappeared in Pravda; it attacked attracting scheme, To Americans the British Embassy and "the who book passages for London | policy of Bevin and Attlee." they send a joint brochure These two big blows hastened advertising their products; and the decline of British Ally. The they enclose a "purchasing Foreign Office should close it concession card," listing the

FRITING to sit still was down before it dies on its feet. six shops and showing their Liberal turns Tory positions on a map.

> London and Westminster. Plm, 43-year-old stock-broker. The purchases are delivered made this decision after much together. Any scheme that deliberation. Mainly responsible makes it easier for Americans for Pini's conversion was his to spend money here is praise-friend, Raymond Grumbar. In worthy. April Grumbar stood for West-

Started with £3

THREE years age the Irish during the past month. By Both men, 25 years old, were L. Club was founded with this time next year another 1,500 years when the four-hour E3 in the bank. Now their will probably has reflect on match ended. Sedgman went | new home in Eaton Square, Belto his Wimbledon hotel, had a gravia, is almost ready for the good dinner, then faced a pile ceremonial opening in Septem-

The ballroom, called the Ulster Room, is finished. Opposite is the Munster Room, to be used as a lounge. On the ground floor is the bar-room, which must be the largest of any London club.

Hard times for poets !! AN anonymous young poet Mr Walter Hutchinson, the A advertises for "patrons" publisher, provisional details of to enable him to continue his estate were published. writing. He has little chance of getting them.

are low. Small magazines pay in his publicating enterprise.

The brochure explains that WING COMMANDER under the personal export the Personal export the Personal export the Personal export the Attlee's Liberal opponent in Out purchase tax, there is a West Walthamstow at the charge of about 12s. 6d, for General Election, has joined the each package delivered to the Tory Party. He and his wife purchaser's ship or air liner. have become members of the With the concession card, party in the Knightsbridge-St however, the American can buy George's ward of the Cities of at all six shops, yet pay the elearance charge only once.

April Grumbar stood for West-minster City Council, persuaded Young JPs wanted Pim to put his poster in the COLONEL W. T. C. SKYRME, window. After this Pim was given a missions, is having a busy time. Tory membership form, But He is in charge of the final it was some time before he "vetting" of lists of proposed would fill it in. Now he has new magistrates for submission to the Lord Chancellor. Because of the Justices of the

Peace Act more than 3,000 JPs

have been compulsorily retired

This month Advisory Committees are meeting to select candidates to fill the vacancles. Already they are finding the tasic difficult. They seek young

men and women. Mr Hutchinson's

estate IN little more than two months after the death of

Mr Hulchinson was widely believed to be a millionaire. Rates of payment for poetry He owned nearly all the shares



At the cocktail party at which Brumas, the bear cub was collar, pom-pon decked fockey declared personality of the year, | cap.

Greta Gynt wore a low-neeled

to American magazines, which companies.

in decline. The Russians do not IN the victory summer of 1945 Revenue, I doubt whether his want it., its circulation, once L Whitchall optimists ex- create will reach a million.

war within two or three years.

The Poreign Office say that The history is still not com-

two women research anistants! j and two typists. The editor, Mr W. R. Jones. [200,000 words] will be publish-Sea Power, 1939-1945, But that will not be for two years, per-

Simpler for Americans

as little as 10s. 6d. Rarely does. But these are not quoted on the Square to be their headquarters, a poet get more than £5 5s. | Sweek Exchange. And when The market for postry is Mr Hutchinson died, many of Richard will find space on his the deal, tells me it is a fine shrinking. Nearly all the those who did business with machine for the tent which is house with 16 rooms on five literary magazines have closed him feared his enterprises to be the Hutchings's home on MCK BARTON, the radio would suffer greatly by his their wanderings. A few established poets death. For Mr Hutchinson kept make a living. How do they a close personal supervision de it? They sell their work over all transactions of his

, black sath dress with horieshoe

pay at least double British | His solicitors have done well to move so quickly. But when i all Mr Hutchinson's interests have been valued by the Inland;

Incidental intelligence

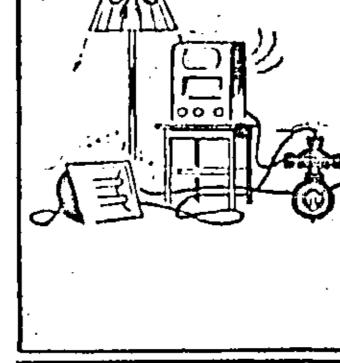
FEAHE pastor of the im-British Ally has made a profit | Mr Arthur Bryant is re- | | povershed parish in the ! of £50,000. Biggest profit possible for this history. He hills wrote often to his bishop (£ 19.639) was in 1948. Last is 51, was appointed official log aid until the bishop de- port, and thence by ship to amounts to letting Mr Barton off manded an end to such appeals. | whatever port offers the best with a caution, is perhaps With rising costs and falling | Dryant's offices are in Queen | Por a time, "there was no circulation, my information is Anne's Mansions. His staff correspondence, and then one that the gap is closing and that consists of two retired naval hay the ballop received a letter,

> This is a report, not an spepcal. I have no pants."-- i The history (of more than | Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

100 years ago From the Evening Standard. July 7, 1850.

TankE accounts from Rio Janeiro of May 14 bring no political news. The returns from deaths ful, no less than 14,000 persons halt in New Zealand. having fallen victims to this was happily subsiding.

-thondon Express Services



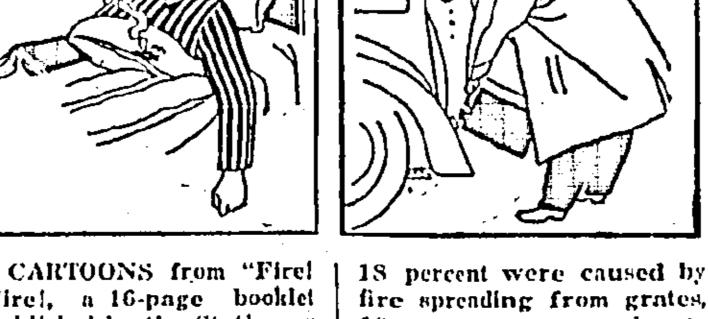




Firel, a 16-page booklet published by the Stationery Office to help the public to avoid the dangers of fire in the home. It was introduced in the Commons by Mr Ede, the Home Secretary, and Miss Margaret Herbison, Joint Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Scotland. The booklet, which costs 3d, has been prepared by the Inter - departmental Fire Prevention Committee and the Central Office of In-

Mr Ede said that he was seriously worried about the very large numbers of fires which occurred every year, and suggested that three out of every four were due to carelessness. Over half of them were in chimneys,

formation.



10 per cent were due to Bmoker's' carelessness, and 5 percent were started by children playing with matches.

"I do not think there is much danger from good electrical apparatus," said Mr Edc. "But from some of the inferior stuff on the market there are very grave dangers." He added that an effort towards standardisation was being made.

Miss Herbison reminded mothers that they could do more than anyone to reduce the number of accidents, as insufficient supervision had been found to be the cause of the great majority of them.

GIRL TO CYCLE ROUND WORLD Husband picks wardrobe

at 'dress rehearsal' ETTING out from the village of Dogmersfield, Hants, to cycle round the world, are Richard Hutchings and his 23-year-old ex-WAAF wife,

Elizabeth, a blonde, with a zest for cooking.

They will close down the caravan in which they now live, but a "dress rehearsal"; of the tour is due this week

Main object of the rehearsal is to see how much of Elizabeth's wardrobe can be

carried on a bleycle.

Final word

But Elizabeth lifts a wondering cycbrow at her wardrobe lit will be declared unnecessary by her husband? "The final word is with him," she says.

cwners will cross from Southampton to France.

They will make a leisurely of jective of the first leg of the It was here that Richard was

Friends everywhere

Elizabeth said: "We have friends all over the world, and

The Hutchings expect to stay

destructive malady. Among Richard is a writer and, says Psychology at University the number were 120 English Elizabeth, "one must get away College, London. residents and 150 English from people to concentrate on seamen. The fever, however, writing, and you cannot do that in a carayan."

-(Lindon Express Service)

trial OII

detective, has been "on trial." He has emerged or less unscathed from an investigation by full of clothes. How much of the audience research department of the BBC with the help of the National The laden eyeles and their Association for Mental

The Lancet says: "The sentrip down to a South Italian tence of these judges, which facilities for viding to the final vitiated by the average age of the bench; a symposium of juvenile, and even better orn, and he has friends there. informed, opinion might have resulted in an acquittal."

Questionnaires, were sent to the medical directors of 115 we hope to call on those who child-guldance clinics. Eightycan be reached on a bicycle." five replies were received from about 80 clinics in all parts of a few months in Ceylon, and the country. A report on the by yellow fever are truly fright- then to make their next long replies was prepared by Miss Cicely de Monchaux, lecturer in

> Nine out of 10 of those who replied had heard at least one Barton episode. One was a regular listener because, he said, an up-to-date knowledge of Barton's activities helped him to make contact with child patients.

Temptation

Only a quarter thought that listening to Dick Barton made it harder for delinquents to resist temptation. A surprising result was that only half had any evidence of the effect of the serial on children.

Six against 76 thought there would be less delinquency if the series were brought to an end. The fate of the serial was not, on the whole, a matter of keen interest to child-guidhich

film director pays tribute to Malaya with a film, entitled simply

ADE partly on estates in Malaya—without bandit interruption, fortunately—and partly in this country, an
excellent documentary film, "This is Rubber...." is
now available for public showing in Britain and America.

It is the first production venture of the British Rubber Development Board, and is classified as a general introduction to a series of Car a safe technical films which it is planned to make on the use of products containing or processed with refuge from natural rubber, used in various industries.

Howl how

MEMPHIS, Tenn. When three-year-old Rickey Atkins was being prepared for a tonall operation, the doctor gave him some penicillin shots. Rickey howled.

After the operation. Rickey visited the drc' r's office for a checkup. While the doctor inliked to the lad's mother. Rickey fo nd a hypodermic needle on the deak, allpped up behind the doctor and rammed . In. The doctor howled.

Limk



Viscountess Anson, 32-yearold niece of Queen Elizabeth, and Prince George of Denmark are shown in London announced. Their marriage few days. expected to take place in England.

ilm was given, at the in-vitation of the Develop-the nearest bed at the House, London.

cively the remarkable story of Geographic Magazine. "ubber, from the moment tho latex is collected from the top- | First, forget the bed and head ed tree till it is transformed for your car. It's one of the nto one or other of its endless safest places you can be benodern usages.

onecially photographed material, occupants. The same holds Authenticity and simplicity are true for aeroplanes. the keynotes and the film F. Barrows Colton reports would fulfil its publicity—aim that your chances of being

Verity Films, Ltd. produced are some 44,000 lightning the film for the Development storms every day, with 100 Poard. The director, Ronald H. lightning flashes every second. Plley, records some interesting impressions of Malaya, during bnoting of sequences there last mingazine of the Film Producers | their peaks generate tempera-Cul'd, of which Verity Films tures as high as 27,000 degrees an associated company.

weralive and helpful" he

warts. They can be relied

view are told - that and no more-and if asked to repeat any action, will do so with almost clockwork regularity." He found the planters "the west and most hospitable bunch of chaps you could ever

"int to meet." What impressed him most bout Malaya? The remarkable canliness of the people. W where in the East-or the "est, for that matter-have cen such a daily turnout of mmaculately white - clad and "ell-groomed workers,"

"This is Rubber....." is evailable to both 16mm and GROUND LIGHTNING, TOO mm versions. It is made free of charge to any interested orcanisations and it is expected • in educational centres.

her in engineering in roadways,

and in building.

LONDONER trying to more than about 18 miles. A buy a newspaper found they Sounds of artillery fire carry were sold out. The woman be- much farther. hind the counter puzzled at the Lightning manufactures, right extra demand, admitted she had out of the air, about 100 million

She replied: "It is curious efficiently than nature's what will sell papers, isn't it?" | haphazard way.

A Press pre-view of the lightning

ment Board, in the Guild first crash of thunder or Though its run is only 15 minutes, "This is Rubber...." succeeds in conveying impres- rent issue of the National

cause the steel body will The film consists entirely of conduct the current away from

killed by lightning in the United States are about one in 305,000. That is despite the fact that over the earth there

TERRIFIC HEAT

Moreover, some strokes at Fahrenhelt. It is "turned on" Paying tribute to the rubber only 35-millionths of a second lanters, who were "most co- during the 20,000-mile-an-hour

Lightning also streaks between two clouds, or within a "The native workers, on the single cloud far more often than whole, are far less camera shy between a cloud and the ground, than their European counter- A flash may speed more than 10. miles between two clouds, and it mon to do exactly what may race to the ground from a artance of only three miles. However, Colton disproves one axiom that may be disarm-

> Lightning can and does strike the same place twice. It has hit the Empire State building in: New York City as many as 12 times in 20 minutes, and as often as 50 times a year.

Anoter feature recently discovered is that lightning may strike upward from the ground. That is because It is really a high-speed flow of current back and forth between powerful

clectric charges.

The charges accumulate not only in the thundercloud but but it will be shown extensive- in the ground below. In fact, the current flowing up out of The technical films to follow the ground is probably the one

are expected to deal with rub- that does the damage. Colton reminds that "If you heard the thunder, the lightning did not strike you. If you saw the lightning, it missed you. And if it did strike you, you Curioser and curioser would not have known it." Thunder cannot be heard

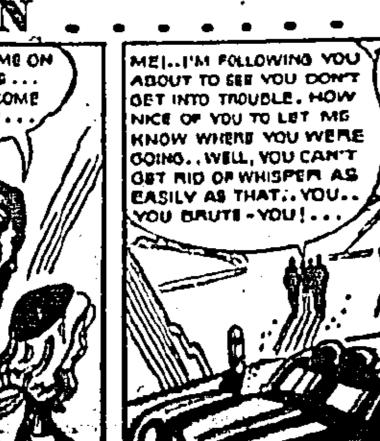
after their engagement was no time to read them the last tons of valuable nitrogen fertiliser every year. Fertiliser "We may be on the verge of manufacturers, using the same Danish royal families and is war with Russia," said the Lon- electric - spark method, take



Murdo Buchanan plays the bagpipes as three wee limits do a graceful Scottish sword dance at the Trish Fels, a feetival of sons, dance and poetry, on the campus of Ferdham More than 13,000 attended the University, in New York. Celifo cultural colebration.

ે જેવાં જાવી કેટ એક કોઇ એફિક્સ એક્ટાપાટ કરો કરા હોય તો છે. જ કરાયો હજા કે કે કે ફાઈ કે જો જો જો જો પાક કરે અને છે છ <u>હાલ કોઈ કેટ જરાઇ કોઇ જ કે કે કોઇ જો કે કે હો કે જે કે</u> માર્ચિક માર્ચિક છે. જે કે કોઈ જો જો જો જો જો જો જો કોઇ છો



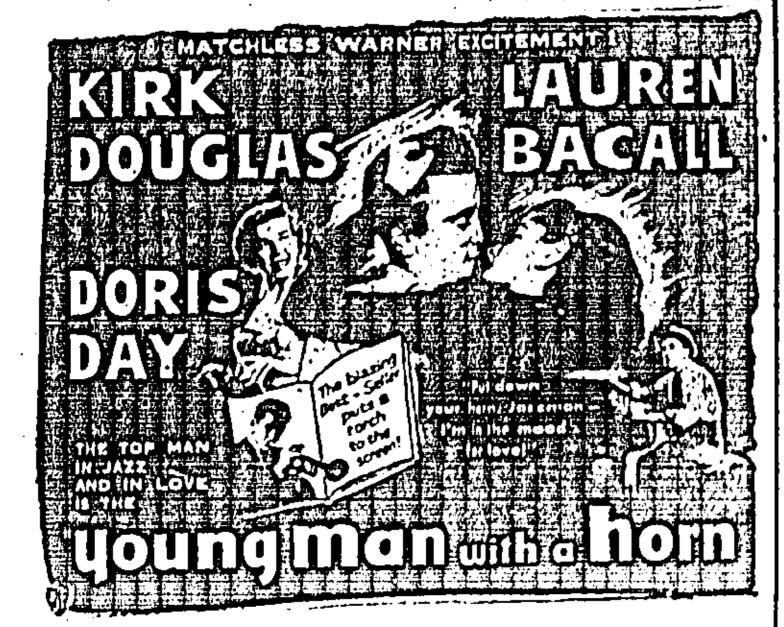








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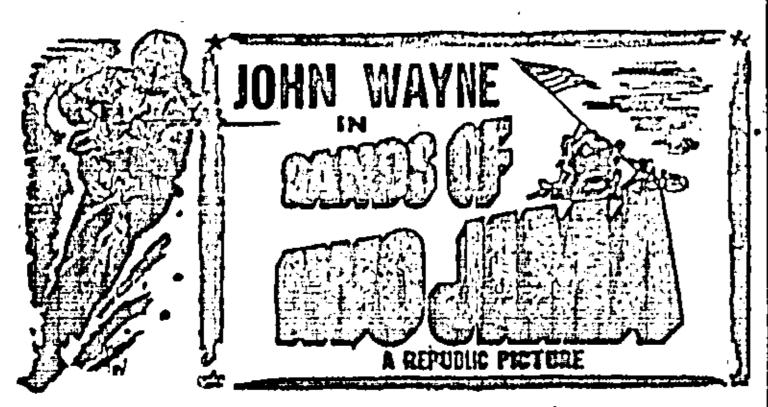
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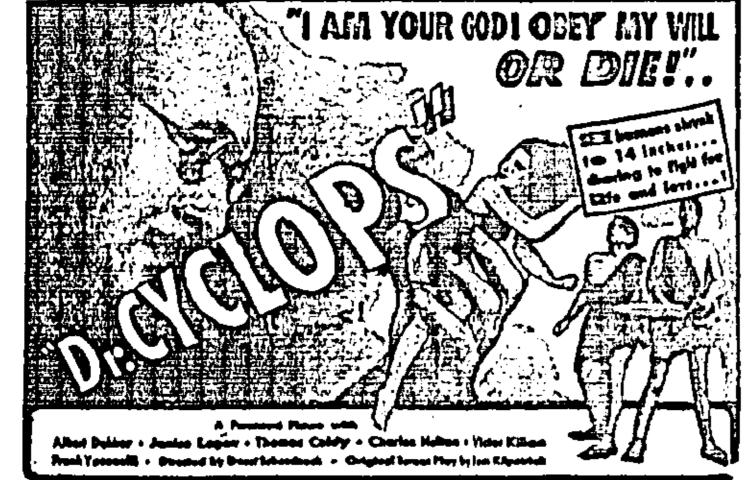
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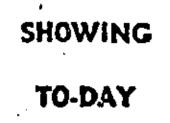
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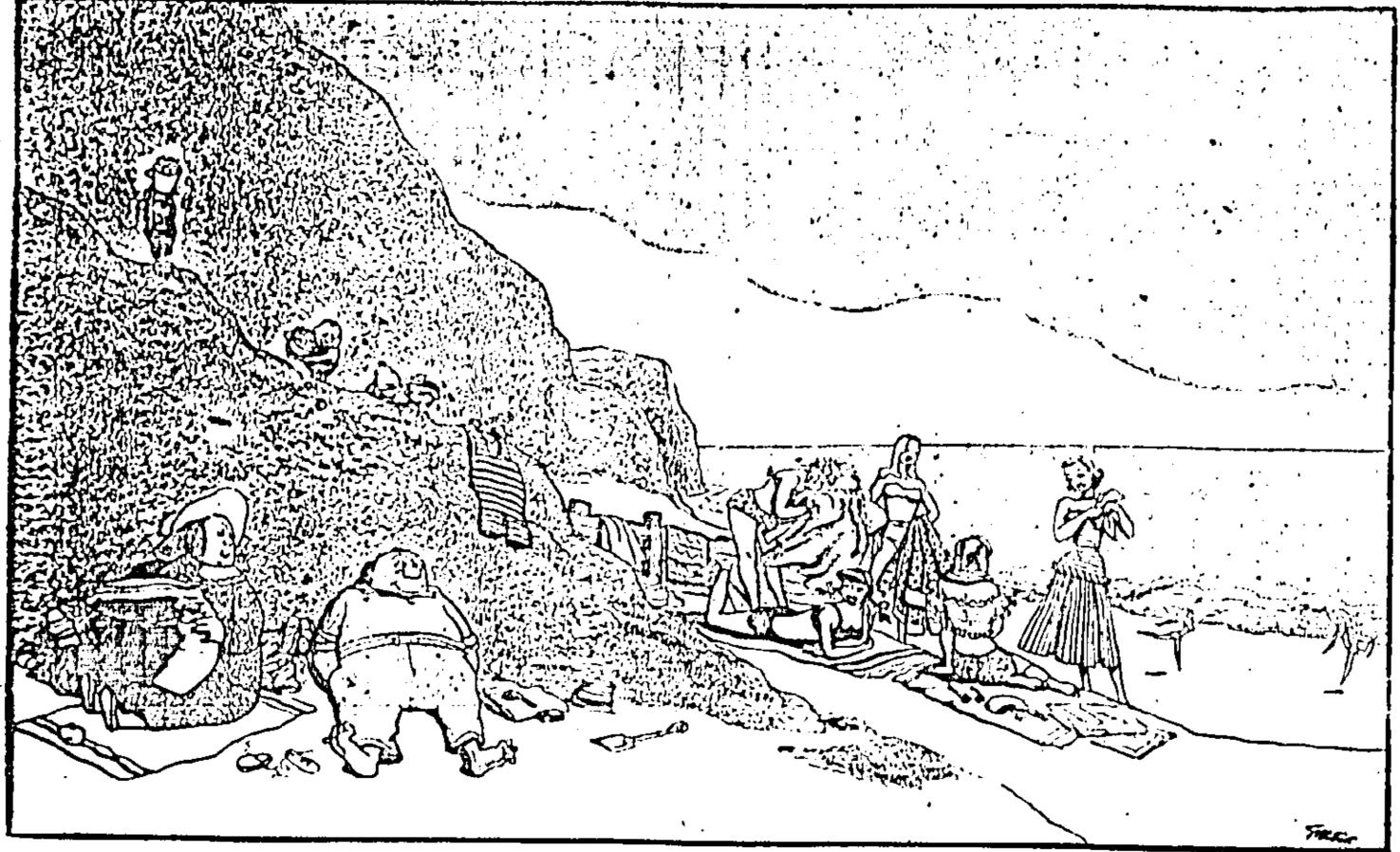


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"Repeat that last paragraph. I read to you about the situation in Koroa."

London Express Bervice

Communist Doctrine As is the habitual practice of and Peace

CAREW

Partisans of Peace" was held in Paris and attended by over 2,000 delegates. An intensive campaign has since been conducted by all Communist parties, which over "the fight for bread."

in the future as "Peace Day"; and a "World Congress of the Partisans of Peace" is to be held In Italy under Communistnuspices towards the end of the year. Such devotion to this cause by a party which avowedly stands for "world revolution, appears at first sight surprising. and an enquiry into the motives which lie behind it may thus repay examination.

Not Opposites

reiterated by Lenin and Stalin, This does not mean, howgovernment may enable his Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Pakisgovernment may enable his the Philippines and Their To state them fully would be to ever, that every international write a book on Marxist's dispute must necessarily lead to posites, and the difference be- triumph of Socialism, tween them is only a matter of

under capitalism, particularly when the latter has reached its

termined in favour of Socialism, prescribed:

was held at Wroclaw under accord with the exigencies of life states). conditions of extreme irre- the political situation; that they gularity, and this gave the have invariably contained some Secondly: The fostering of any initial impetus to the "peace such shister and ambiguous movement within a capitalist In March 1949 the World are completely at variance with ciex Federation of Democratic Lenin's clear statements, which Women, which has long Stalin blmself has constantly Every effort will thus be been under Communist con- existence is impossible; and desire of all octions of the trol, issued an appeal for a that they run counter to the community for peace, and here Tr is hard to see how anyone

Class Struggle

In has now been laid down struggle, and must therefore metropolitan country is divided since it is through them that it the efficacy of these tactics. will be brought about, as it was

Hence, as Lenin and Stalla have asserted in the clearest terms, Communists are not pad-

Philosophy, and they can only war. Indeed, at the moment, Fourthly: If war breaks out ference in Bagulo recently.

final "imperialistic" phase, which imperialistic phase, which impels capitalist states to attack the Poesian Revolution. The phase is the progress of the prog ing the Russian Revolution, for peace on behalf of "the them informed of the progress and industrial expansion, price Major on Malaya patrol after a Lenin was insistent upon the peace loving Soviet Union," in relation to the recommendation, and such matters further look-see at the ferry Thirdly: The capitalist and need for a respite to enable the whose pacific dispositions are tione," the Communist systems are Soviet Union to build up its demonstrated by its vast pro- Under that authority, the co- the Bagulo pack mutually incompatible, and a strength, and the present Soviet gramme of armaments, by its ex- ordinator could do as much or conflict between the two is leaders are perhaps influenced pansionist designs in the Far as little as he chose to slimulate. Romulo has even thought out railway station to take the night therefore unavoidable. Its issue by similar considerations East, and by its absorption since the relationships among the a way to get the co-ordinator's business benefits

(a) in backward countries with all of which countries have been will make an important lob of division in his department Through it. It is true that Stalin has frontiers adjacent to those of forcibly integrated into the it.

TN. August 1948 a Com- tems can peaceably exist also upon others can then be made, gress of intellectuals have been carefully timed to sphere of influence (the Satel- Union, but in proportion as Com- John o' Groats.

qualification as "provided there state which will embarrass its offensive," of which we now is good will on both sides" (as government, and weaken its against aggression as prudence chief of police anti-bandit gleaming double arrow of rallof the Soviet Union); that they or retain its colonial dependen-

re-affirmed, that any such co- made to exploit the genuino the national defence.

general and the class struggle in ment of the latter by represent- own people and upon all others climbs, rour times, thanks, units and will likely inform the society. All wars between nations ing them as the victims of that have fallen under its performance. Then on our handit courier when next he cease when that struggle has against itself, while its strength been resolved. But until that is supped by disorders in its happy consummation takes outlying possessions. The interplace, they will continue to nal troubles in France, combinplay a dominant role in the ed with the costly and inconclugrand strategy of revolution, sive war in Indo-China, reflect

The Reality

fists. Every war is to be judged THIRDLY: If one capitalist state by whether it advances or re- I is attacked by another, the PRESIDENT Carlos P. Romulo together in fields of common entards the cause of "world re- Communist will view the con- I of the United Nations Gen- deavour. volution," or the interests of flict as one between two rival eral Assembly has a new job, the Soviet Union, which have nationalist-bourgeois groups, that of one-man co-ordinator of now come to mean the same which only interests him insofar the political, economic and teachers, of students, and of (they dropped the millionth thing; and thus the test of the as it can be used to assist social relationships of seven THE Communist doctrine of the true Communist today is his "world revolution." In accordance nations in the Asia-Pacific nature of war and of its fidelity to the Soviet . Union, with Lenin's teaching, he will area. just as a generation ago it thus seek to convert it into a ditions rests upon certain prinwas his acceptance of the "dicciples enunciated by Marx, and
tatorship of the prolectoriat."

consequent paralysis of the Covion India, Indonesia, Pakisparty to seize power.

be given here in a summarised Soviet policy seems directed to between a capitalist state and Romulo will get no salary and form. They are the following: avoiding open hostilities, the Soviet Union, the Com- will have no special staff, First: War and peace, con- despite the optimistic assurance munist will do his utmost to sidered dialectically, are not op- that those must end in the assist the latter; and in A clause in the resolution keen spirit of friendly competi- of accurately bombing an un-February 1949 Thorez, the adopted by the Baguio dele- tion and a co-operative attitude sighted target leader of the French Com- gates sald: legree.

Secondly: War is inevitable Need For Respite munist Party, made a public statement to this effect, which was repeated by other national its president (Romulo) to complicate the recommendations.

The conference authorises that the people its president (Romulo) to complete the recommendations.

Which may even hit the way are seeking. party leaders.

is, however, dialectically prede- Hence the following tactics are 1939 of the Baltic States, East seven countries. Those who lob done at small expense. As busiest bandit area in Malaya Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, know Romulo's genius for or- Philippine Secretary of Foreign now. the designation given to the First: The seizure of power Bulgaria, Hungary and Albania, ganisation do not doubt that he Affairs, he has a Far East Did I say to bandit land? No... occasionally startled the world the Soviet Union (such as Soviet economy without regard Already Romulo has plans for of its departmental duties.—by declaring that the two sys- China) from which incursions to the wishes of their nationals. bringing the zeven states closer United Press.

dictators who nourish aggressive designs to accuse their intended victims of plotting to attack them. It is natural that the Western Powers should be accused of being "war-mongers." munists in any country can inmunists in any country can induce people to believe such nonsense, they render it more is Jock Neill, once the Mad the sun striking laterally the

Hard To See

Peace Congress, and in April whole tenor of Communist pro- pacifists are very useful as they I can be so gullible as not to the "World Congress of the paganda which daily asserts can be relied upon to exert their recognise that the Communist that they cannot be reconcil- influence to prevent their gov- "peace offensive" has been unernments from adopting such dertaken on orders from Moscow measures as are necessary for with a view to rendering ineffective any organized opposition to Soviet policy, and that it thus jungle shere of the strait. If the colonial dependencies simply serves the interests of a Down drops the plane like a

CARLOS

tan, the Philippines and Thai-

land at the Asian affairs con-

EXTRA

The job was handed to him work together."

By RALPH TEATSORTH

municate the recommendations important economic sphere as

Franklwen

PART 2 OF THE JUNGLE WAR OP-TO-DATE

Mad Jock brings me back alive

SINGAPORE. "Police launch," roars Jock, through the inter-com. "Then revolving amber lamp in why do it?"—me, faintly, the control tower of it," says Jock. Kallang airfield is winking. Then the green signal "Go" we are awaiting—and that NOW we are headed for such all the illumination. Gunong Pulai mountain, is all the illumination.

Moth soars up off the field any rate, they used lately to can we see that half Singa- terrorise the area with murders,

of political reality can suppose gate of Singapore City and the chimney and avoid the that any power or group of reaches the length of oncoming mountain, powers contemplates so rulnous Malaya. As though the roars Jock. munist-organised con- by side. But it should be ob- and (b) in advanced but small a course as the invasion of a forest started at London's "Not if they saw me," I

> operations in the State of way northward, which Jock inspection, and he is looking which we seek.

for trouble. over the causeway which to dusk a curiew has been links Singapore Island with rigidly enforced for many the mainland, when he So down we go again while spots a launch hugging the Jock exchanges information in

are inhabited by primitive power whose conception of moth with burned wings, MOURTHLY: A close relation races, attempts will be made to freedom is the "police state" swoops low at masthead height, ment, and the squatters and inflame the nationalist sentiare even enjoined to give resists between wars in limitance the nationalist senti-which it has imposed upon its banks, climbs, rolls, dives, their children, pigs and ment of the latter by represents one poorle and upon all others climbs. Four times, thanks, this buffaloes give us the same-"the fight for peace" priority general and the class struggle in ment of the latter by represent own people and upon all others climbs. Four times, thanks, this

ROMULO'S

JOB

technicians," Romulo said.

gional Olympic games.

fail in the economic category of

which could do the work as part

Confidence

Only when the tiny Tiger also covered with dense jungle and reputed bandit haunt; at pore is not bomb attacks on lonely planters' yet a sleep houses, sniping road convoys and trains.

yesterday, or Today a grey storm cloud already is cloaks the crest and scowls a awake today, threat to tear apart the frail'

Up in the Jock somehow inserts us besky night has tween the cloak and the crest. fled, and the It seems to me that shortly one morning light of those 150ft, trees will insert begins to But never a bandit do we see.

stretch its Tucked deep, in the valley is pale fingers a plantation and bungalow, so Major Jock Nelli a Cross the down swoops the plane, rolls, banks, climbs, and dives. There jungle canopy are a woman and child at the No one with the slightest sense which begins at the very door waving as we roar over "Gives confidence to them,"

Curfew area

examines for ten minutes, and n winding red earth highway, This is his dawn patrol of and the up-curling smoke

These are police or military signals reporting patrol progress Soon we are riding high in an area where from dawn weeks past.

his own alarming manner. Next we give the once-over

calls with a threat to shoot the mother or nail the father to the

Two problems

THESE are the problems. of cleaning up the bandits: I. Get reliable information; 2. Deny it to the enemy.

A hundred thousand regularand auxiliary police and 24 battalions of troops and Marine Commandon and Air Force cannot do it except with the cordial, and courageous, aid of the entire civilian population. For example, the Air Force,

teachers, of students, and of (they dropped the millionth "I ration last week-only given to will proceed along social and four-day or more patrols deep cultural lines to have them in the jungle), cannot spot bandit movements, or even their camps hidden in dense follage, He also has a plan for foster- however low they fig. ing athletic contests among the And the bandits have never

various countries. That, he yet fired at a single alreraft said, could develop into a re- because of disclosing their posttion-my only comforting notion Romulo believes that from this morning. Nor can the R.A.F. be sure

At best it is area drenching, which may even hit the wrong "The conference authorises Later, he has plans for carry- people, that is, those whose

and exchange of courtestes. As the sun sank I went to the

(TOMORROW: PART 3) -(London Express Service)

NANCY High Ya!











RUSSIA UIVED NATIONS

KOREAN FIGHTING

(Continued From Page .1) he was under enemy sulper fire and was pinned down by an artillery bombardment. He expressed the conviction that the North Korean command was committed to an allout offensive. but said, "I am very confident."

For 14 hours today the North

Koreans hit the First Cavalry lines astride the Taejon-Pusan supply line at a point about 17 miles southeast of Taejon and five miles northwest of the railroad and highway junction of Youngdong.

For 14 hours the Communists were met by prefectly co-ordinated blasts of the artillery, infantry and aeroplane fire.

But late last night the North Koreans opened up a new and heavy artillery bombardment which it seemed might bear out Gen. Gay's prediction of an allout attack,

Front correspondent Peter Kalizcher said the enemy opened up on the First Cavalry lines northwest of Yongdong. The American artillery replied and a thunderous duel was in progress in the early hours of today (Monday).

The victory of the 25th Infantry Division came: when five enemy tanks followed by truckloads of infantry rolled down the Chungju-Hamehang highway toward Sangju, 16 talles north of Kumchon and 40 miles cast of Tacjon.-United GATHERING FOR ATTACK

Koren, July 23. American planes and guns were tonight pounding North Koreans gathering for the attack in south-west and central

n "rlot call" for every available | Security Council members plane to hit Northern tanks thrusting south near Tacjon and towards Hamchang, 45 sary two votes to bring in the Soviet Union on Korea. miles to the north-east.

Assault aircraft hit Communist concentrations near Yonggwang, 50 mlles from the south coast, the furthest point the invaders and penetrated aver, the Soviet Russian delegain their virtually unopposed tion made a "major diplomatic drive into the south-west. In blunder" in keeping out of the the centre fresh American Security Council meetings troops were digging in south- | during the vital | Korean diseast of the smoking ruins of cussions at the end of June Taejon. Through smoke rising there are others who think that over 3,000 feet from 100 burn- | the United States will hold on ing township, aircraft swoop- relentlessly to the legal and ed to destroy Communist tanks | technical advantage it had hiding in hill cuttings. Priots | gained so far as the prestige of returning from the Yonggwang the United Nations was conraid said that they left eight cerned. vehicles burning at one point

The only defenders of the open plains of the south-west are a few scattered South Korean troops and police, General MacArthur is relying on air strikes and the difficult stressed by writers here that mountain country between to General Douglas MacArthur

protect his uncovered flank. Northern forces yesterday Nations flag, not behind it." retook Yongdok on the 'east coast, ornly 24 hours after General MacArthur had announced move in Washington and Mosthe town's capture. It had been cow were basing their argureported to have been destroyed ments on the theme: "The in a combined British-American | Korean Issue must be settled

naval bombardment. YONGDOK BATTLE General MacArthur's com-

munique announced the Communist re-capture of Yongdok after ceaseless Northern counter-attacks since they were driven out on Friday, After the re-capture, there was a long full, abruptly shattered this morning by heavy Communist shell and mortar

fire near American positions in the Yourdong area. Though there was no targescale hand-to-hand fighting, signs pointed to a battle later tonight or tomorrow, according to a despatch from Reuter's

correspondent, Derek Pearcey. Shooting Stars strafed the unexerted influence of the Northern gun sites in the Yongdong area with rockets. "A second after each plane disappeared from sight behind

the mountains, the thump and rattle of its delivery reverberated throughout the valleys," Pearcey reported. American artillery shelled and rank a troop-carrying barge.

AIR SORTIES By midday American alreraft had made more than 50 sorties, attacking bridges, locomotives and trucks. Yesterday, carrierbased planes carried out heavy raids both north and south of the 38th Parallel and strated Northern aircraft on Kimpo

airfield at Seoul. The Americans made use of the earlier full by rushing all was stronger in the United Na-

to the threatened areas. MacArthur's headquarters con- tertain Peking's delegate. armed the bombing of a Northern fuel dump near Taejon. Thousands of gallons, laboriously moved south to supply tanks and other vehicles went up in

Superfortresses dropped 150 tons of bombs' near the marshalling yards at Pyongyang, inspired attack on Yugoslavia The United States Navy or some other move in Europe announced the arrival in Japan or the Near East, think it is

of a 27,000-ton Essex class essential that the Soviet walkcarrier with "the largest load out be prolonged, thus removing of aircraft ever carried by a the possibility of a Soviet veto

The Air Force denied reports | met. that 15 Yak fighters had "Others, however, point to the strafed an airfield in Korea and Inct that Article 51 of the United forced down American transport | Nations Charter, safeguarding

An official said that the reports dividual self-defence, enabled

llon".—Reuter.

-And membership might be high Asialic countries

New York, July 23. The controversy raised by Pandit Nehru's move for Korean and world peace has practically died down with the official indication that the correspondence on the subject is closed. While the issue was still open, India and Pandit Nehru were mentioned in practically every news story bearing on the Korean war, sometimes with regret but always with a careful tribute to basic intentions.

The necessary to expel the Soviet

many far-seeing delegates hope

that if the Soviet Union does

readers might join the Com-

time, would retain their mem-

Dership in the United Nations,

and eventually would become

distillusioned with the Con-

raunist countries and drop their

Anti-Red alliance

despatch from its New Delhi

correspondent, Robert Trum-bull, saying that the Pandit

Nehru's appeal for the admis-sion of Red China to the

Korea through the United

"The Aslans have an almost

pathelle faith in the United

Nations," the despatch said.

"Since the admission of Com-

Council accorded with

published

munist alliance.

York Times

rmembership in the rival or.

munist organisation.

Columnists and editorial writers invariably acknowledged the Indian Prime Minister's good faith but either complained that he had acted at an inopportune moment or had worded his initial appeal in a manner that was likely to be misused by anti-American propagandists.

The reason for this could be the cumulative effect of several known factors.

When the United States | Security Council authorisation. took the lead to stop aggresfight practically alone on the Korean mainland, The United States is touchy regarding even a shadow of suggestion that it is her in- rather than on the China ques-Advanced air bases sent out fluence that is keeping four tion. from providing the neces-Communist China - from among France, Egypt, Cuba and Ecuador.

If, as some political strategists

That prestige is now with grammation." the United States—the official spearhead of the world organisation's collective resistance to aggression in Korea.

"Aghting under the United Ironically, both the supporters and critics of Pandit Nehru's

through the United Nations." What of UNO

The question now being dis- sion of Red China to the cursed in diplomatic circles is: Security Council as a pre-What kind of a United Nations | requisite for a settlement in will there be by the time the Korean question is fully settled | Nations, caught popular fancy -or even half settled as a re- throughout Asia. stuff of the United Nations forces reaching the 38th Parallel. It is known that when the the General Amembly, meets in [

with the issue of China's repre-A Credentials Committee is to deal straight away with that question, but here again, observers predict, the exerted or United States will be the flual

September, it will deal at once

determining factor. Those wishing to see Soviet Russia back in the United Nations Insist that if it has been "unexerted influence" so far, such influence should now be "positively exerted" in the interest of the universality of the world organisation.

Even if Pandit Nehru's appeal has failed for the time being, these observers said, it would exert its full force by the time

of the Assembly session. A United Nations affairs expert sald in the New York Times today however, that since sentiment against the available men and materials tions "membership at large," A communique from General the General Assembly almost certainly would refuse to en-

The writer depicted a dark picture for the United Nations, with or without Russia, He said: Some delegates, keeping inmind until these dangers have been

the right of collective or inwere "absolutely without founda- the United States to defend South Korea before it received

to save

Melbourne, July 23. Radio contact was esta-The writer said: "It will not blished this afternoon besion in Korea, she had to Union to long as Nationalist tween the 10,000-ton ship China remains a member. This Perthshire and the Ausis precisely the reason why tralian Antarctic expedition on Heard Island, 2,500 miles; leave, it will be on the Korean south of Fremantle.

En route from England to Australia, the Perthshire, cross-"Pandil Nehru, however, ing the Indian Ocean, turned raised the China question Inhis full speed South to bring letters to the United States and medical assistance to Dr Serge Odovicoff, the expedition's only medical officer who had anmedical officer who had ap-It is now feared that if pendicitis.

rembers of the Soviet bloc A radio message from the walk out and set up their own Island late today indicated that United Nations, India and a his condition was slightly imconsiderable number of new proved. During the critical Asiatle countries, and pos- Friday night, it was believed sibly other middle-of-the he had developed peritonitin "Some delegates believe that there countries, at the same cillin injections.

American Air Disaster New York, July 23,

Between 33 and 36 air reservists, returning from manocuvres, died when their the middle-of-the-road counway to Nashville, Tennessee. North Atlantic Treaty, the three hours. Eye-witnesses said may rely on the present Govern- expenditures, much Latin-American countries and that the alreraft-believed to ment facing that situation would become an anti-Com mando Air Reserve Transport and to do whatever is proved In the same issue, the New ground.—Reuter.

a doctor Stalln Stadium."

local controversy.

found written: "Municipal stadium for sport and not politics. We want nothing to do with Stalln."-

wealthier clarses would have to plain: pay their full proportion.

blew up after striking the necessary in the future of I defence."—Reuter.

France talks rearmament

Paris, July 23. The French Government is prepared to action by all to improve the munist China to the Security respond rapidly to demands for stepping up the area. majority view in Asia, there rearmament of the country within the framework was universal disappointment of the Atlantic Defence Pact plans, it was stated Nehru's proposals."—Reuter, here today in circles close to the Premier.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Look, Popt I picked up all the change you forgot and left on the plate-now can I have those roller skates?"

Explosion

Port de Souc, France,

(Central Press).

July 23. An explosion early today destroyed part of a stand in a new sports stadium here, which was to have been named the "Joseph

The name raised a warm the wrecked stand was

London are expected here to powers when the American provide decisions on zuitable delegate, Mr Charles Spofford, division of labour between the calls them to order on Tues-Pact nations in their rearma- day. The deputies will try to ment drive.

the conditions of modern war- out unduly upsetting the eco-fare, including defence in depth, nomy of the area. This new system "will be Defence Minister, M. Jules in that problem, however, is how to put into practice the Five-year rearmament pro-

grammes for the Air Force and the Navy are shortly to be debated in Parliament, but the time limits envisaged may be shortened and the production effort intensified in the light of the international situation. It is possible that the second H.K.T. half of the 1950 class of con- | 6, "Hong Kong Calling"-Pro-

scripts, due to be called to the gramme Summary; 0.02, Children's colours in November, may be italf Hour-Conducted by Jack called up several months earlier light Hour (Studio); 7, Time

fortnight ago.

ably when next years budget Symphony Orch; Conducted by comes up for discussion at the Anial Dorati; D.45, "Itma" (BBCTS); end of this year. Many deputies are also urging Massenet.

this country.—Router.

Liner's dash Stalin Stadium U.S. plans more military

The famous old battleship "Warspite" which went ashore during a gale some years ago

has been at last refloated. Picture shows the warship as air was being pumped into her.—

"SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE"

London, July 23.

"Warspite"

The United States is prepared to make strong demands for substantial boosts in the defence pro- this case as disclosed in the degrammes of other Atlantic Pact countries to match | positions, the joinder in the inthe new US\$10,000,000,000 American arms programme.

The United States is also prepared to offer the possibility of a vastly-increased foreign military aid programme-maybe as much as an additional \$5,000,000,000.

These facts were learned on combined military resources. London, July 23. the eve of the first meeting of More specific problems called the "Pure Peace Club." Mr John Strackey, the War the new Atlantic Council of involve the immediate They are offering to find and he prepared to operate Minister, told a meeting at Deputies here. For a long steps that can be taken by mates for any individual beor himself, but postponed the Enfield, Middlesex, tonight that time, American officials have America's Atlantic partners- coming a club member for 500 decision when he improved the Government's defence policy not felt that many of their calling up reserves, slepping up yen. They claim they will also following self-administered peni- would be amounced shortly. Atlantic partners were doing armaments production diverting provide a wedding ceremony as much as they could in the more economic reserves from with the couple dressed in robes Britain, he said, was already defence field. There will be civilian to military programmes, borrowed from the Imperial spending £789 million on no threats or browbeating, but -United Press. defence and if a heavier expen- it is assumed the Americans diture became necessary, the will make these things quite

He was confident that the 1. The United States is ready Korean situation would not lead to launch an all-out rearmato another war and he added; ment programme to guard The writer foresaw that if transport plane crashed on its "I am quite sure that the nation against the possibility of anfaces the present international other World War. It is putting It is now being constantly trie middle-of-the-road coun- way to Nashville, Tennessee. Taces the present international liself on virtually a war foot-tressed by writers here that trief left, the United Nations, Roaring flames kept rescue situation frankly, clearly and line, with vastly increased arms. limited to members of the workers from the wreckage for without flinching, and that it ing, with vastly increased arms taxes, controls over civilian Australia and New Zealand, have been a C-46 Curtiss Com- equally clearly and fearlessly production and removal of all conscription limits.

2. The United States recognised the greater domestic economic problem of most of Its Atlantic partners. But it also considers the Atlantic Pact a partnership—share and share allke.

The United States does expect her Western European partners still in a precarious economic position to move as fast or as far toward complete wor footing as itself, but it does expect considerable military position of the entire

MAJOR PROBLEM

The whole problem of mili-The discussions at the meeting tary strength will be the major of the Atlantic Pact deputies in problem before the Atlantic decide immediately how to in-The immediate plans in crease the military strength of France include a reform of the the Atlantic community in the system of mobilisation, to meet shortest possible time and with-

> The most important element forces to make the best use of

his year. for Music"—BBC Midland Light The new Prime Minister, M. Orchestra (BBCTS); 7.30, "Off the Rene Pleven, put the need for liccord"—Presented by Ronnie better defence in the forefront and News Analysis (London Relay); of his programme nearly a s.is, "I like What I Like By Edward Drown (Studio): 8.45, Linda He said that next year's Cater Talks on Films (Studio); defence budget would have lielay); 0.15, Relay of the 3rd to be increased by nearly 20 Cricket Test Match—A Ball by Ball percent.
This figure is thought likely to be revised upwards considerRubinstein (Piano) and the Dallas "From the Ballet"-"Le Cid"-Boston Promenade their general economic policy if not actually on a war, footing them at least on a planned basis in case hostilities should involve this country—Reuter.

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Charges Separated In Da Silva Case

Following a decision by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr E. H. Williams, in the crowded Criminal Sessions. this morning that it would be wiser that the two charges be made separate trials, a Special Jury, comprising five men and two women, was empanelled to try a charge of conspiracy to procure false evidence to the perversion of justice.

In the dock were Marcus Alberto da Silva, 43, colleitor, and Shao Kwai-tam, alias T.H. Lo, alias H.K.Lo, 38, Director of the Yung Hwa Motion Picture Industrial Company. Both pleaded not guilty.

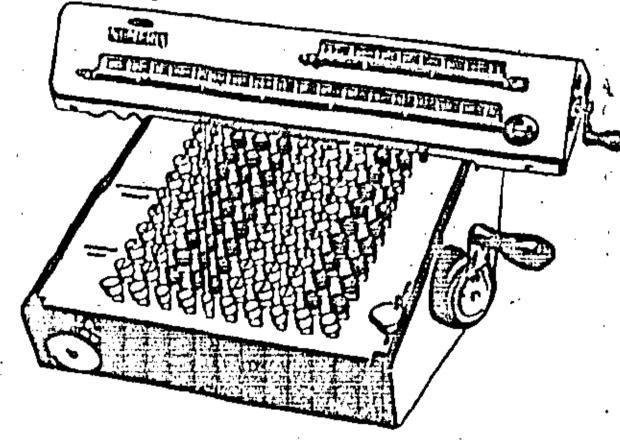
Mr H.G. Sheldon, KC, lead-ing counsel for da Silva, said that in this case there was an allegation of a substantivo offence, namely, incitement to procure false testimony in connection with a manslaughter traffic case, and there was a accord allegation of conspiracy. He submitted that where there was a substantive crimo alleged, it was improper to allege as well a count of conspiracy. It was not a question of law but n question of convenience and Counsel asked his Lordship to direct that an election be made by the Crown to proceed on one of the two counts. Mr John McNeill, KC, leading counsel for Shao, supported the

application and submitted that it would be incredible if there were two charges, any reasonable jury could acquit on the substantive charge and convict on the conspiracy charge. Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, said that on the facts of

dictment was a proper one. The case is proceeding.

Marriage Agency Tokyo, July 23.

A group of Japanese princes, stripped of their nobility by General Douglas MacArlhur, the Supreme Allied Commander, have started a marriage agency Household Board .- Reuter.



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Infielder Johnny Mize was a player the New York Yankees thought they could do without at the beginning of the season. They shipped him out to their Kansas City farm club and this picture was taken when Mize packed his bags to leave the Yankee Stadium.

Now he's very much back at first base and on Saturday hit two homers against the Detroit Tigers.

CHALLENGE AUSTRALIANS

Nottingham, July 23. John Goddard, the West Indies cricket captain. categorically dealed today that a challenge had been sent to the Australians to meet them "anywhere, any-

time." "Such a statement as this and others, to the effect that we are going to score 1,000 runs in an innings and beat all records, do us immense harm," he said. "It makes us out to be a set of boasters."

RECORDS CRASH

Records and wickets crashed

the morning at 479 runs for the

new ball, carried on as they left

pointed to anoth ir grupiling day

Iffeldsmen. In the first 25

most ridiculous case. Then Alex

bowler, struck and kept on strik-

when all hopes of Worrell beat-

Test score of 364 runs ended.

426 runs included two sixes and

The opening stand of Eng-

land's second innings between

Simpson and Wishbrook is the

best start England have had in

the series, and there are two

THE SCOREBOARD

England, 2nd Innings

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days remaining for play.

35 fours.

"We try to play cricket as | third day of the third Test a game. If records happen match against England today. a game. If records happen during the course of it they are never almed at. We would, of course, welcome a chance of playing the Australians but that is a matter for the imperial Cricket Conference to arrange.

They were discuissed for 558 to England's first innings total of 223 runs and when rain stopped play for the day England had scored 87 runs for no whele-t in their second for no whele-t in their second for matter for the imperial cricket Conference to arrange.

They were discuissed for 558 to England's first innings total of 223 runs and when rain stopped play for the day England had scored 87 runs for no whele-t in their second for no whele-t in their second for Blatr volving a possible return to the ring, awaited a ruling by the United States In-We are not so concelled as to!

Mr Kidney, the manager, also turned up, expecting to see more on his income tax, refuted the statement that he deviatating batting by the West had i succi a challenge to the Indies but were given instead Robins, the Australian represent ing quick wickets. totive in England.-Reuter.

LEAD OF 335 RUNS Nottingham, July 22. The West Indies gained a first wickets for 70 runs. Then Eng. Champion. innings lead of 335 runs on the

26, the Swimming Section of the European YMCA are en- From gay and exciting, the tertaining the swimming character of the cricket changed to the grim and determined. team of 58 Medium Regt. England had their backs to the RA to a swimming gala, wall and they did not intend to commencing at 7.30 p.m. capitulate without a fight. and followed by a dance.

The Team chosen to represent the "Y" is as follows:— 50 yds. Free Style: J. Woods, Indles resumed their innings in A. Inglis.

50 yds. Breast Stroke: R. loss of three wickels. Frank Thompson, G. Blenkinsop. 50 yd.. Back Stroke: P. spite of the early advent of the Thompson, P. McRae. 100 yets. Free Style: E. off overslight and everything

Clemo, S. B. Mitford. 100 yds. Breast Stroke: I. for the England bowlers and Nicholson-100 yets. Back Stroke: P. minutes, 42 runs came with al-

Thompson, P. McRae. 200 yds. Free Style: Stevens, M. Nicholson. Plunge: R. B. R. Gorely, S. ing. The total istood at 521 rung Diving: E. Clemo, P. Thomp- ing Len Huttora's world record B. Mittord.

Following these events there Worrell deflected a ball from son, J. Woods. will be a 6 x 60 yds. Relay Bedser, and Yardley at fine leg versus 58 Medium Regt, and held the catch. For five hours range. the final event of the evening and 35 minutes Worrell gave a Water Polo match between batting display of pure perfecthe two teams.

Anyway

Whether or not he is invited to Australia, it can now be stated England, 1st Iranings 223 that F. R. Brown will go on tour West Indies, 1st Innings ... 558 next winter. He has been asked to captain a factory side to be Simpson, not out sent by the owner of a Washbrook, not out 38 Northampton steel bearing drm-where Brown works-to South Africa. I understand, however, that if Brown is invited to Australia no barrier will be placed in the way of his acceptance. "

the team to South Gomez 7 1 13 go six Northampton Valentine 14 7 19 0 -[London Express Service)

VERY MUCH BACK AGAIN BASEBALL SEASON'S DEALS

CORNELIUS RYAN

New York.

The 1959 baseball season prought more trades than any other season since before the war, and discussion and argument about the deals has caused as much interest as the major league pennant races.

Some fans think that the Boston Braves cinched the National League pennant by their trade with the New York Glants; others are just as sure that the Glants got the better of the deal. Detroit seems to have bested the New York Yankees in their trade, but whether the Tigers will best the Yankees on the field is another question. The St Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics made a big trade, but both teams are as apathetic as ever. And there have been many smaller trades.

Stanky and Alvin Dark to the even if they are not the fastest field fence at Boston's park is a Glants for Sid Gordon, Willard runners in the league. Marshall, Buddy Kerr and Sam | So it can be seen that it long ball. Webb; the Yankees sent first appears to have been a good The Yankees took Johnny baseman Dick Kryhoski to trade for both teams. The Mize last year because of the Detroit for Dick Wakefield; the early-season stardings showed nearby right field fence in Browns sent Bob Dillinger and that it was good for Boston, Yankee Stadium and it was Paul Lehner to the Athletics for anyhow, although the Giants logical to expect Mize to take cash and Billy Demars, Ray were staggering in seventh advantage of it. Coleman and Rocco Ippolito, place. However, most experts But the Yankees disposed of The Boston Red Sox sent Tom expected the Glants, led by John Lindell to the St Louis O'Brien to Washington for Starky and Dark, to assert them- Cardinals because big John was Clyde Vollmer and there were selves later in the season. numerous lesser transactions.

as a gulde in his trades? There they had Tom Reinrich to cover though. can be no hard and fast answer, that position and seemed to except that the manager always | need outfield strength. Wakewants to improve his team. field always has had a great The manager's idea of an im- potential, but never delivered, from a fan's idea.

debated Glant-Brave deal was ability, while Wakefield was Southworth so the players had made because Giant manager traded from the Yanks to to go, even though they still Leo Durocher wanted a fleet- Chleago, refused to report and were useful. footed squad, and Gordan, was suspended. Marshall and Kerr are slow. To The Athletics made their big exactly how a trade will turn get speed, Durocher was willing trade because they thought they out," said one manager, "Maybe to give up batting power-in 1949 Goodon, hit 26 homers and Marshall hit 12, with a .307 average:

THROWING ARMS

But Boston manager Billy Southworth was willing to give up a driving sparkplug like Stanky and a star shortstop like. Dark to get the batting power and to get some major-league

Louis v. lax Bureau - Final Eliminator

A crowd of about 30,000 had ternal Revenue authorities

n his income tax.
Negotiations have been going Local Australians through Mr R. W. V. the rare sight of England claim on in Washington, reported to be over a plan for the Tax A Bureau to take part of his In eighty breath - taking purse in settlement of minutes at the start today, the claims against the former West Indies lost their last seven World Heavyweight Boxing

land began the clifficult task of Louis said that if everything attempting to save the game. | went off all right he planned In spite of six big interrup- to return to the ring for a tions through rairs and bad light. heavyweight title bout. This YMCA TEAM V. Reg Simpson and Cyril Wash- comment from Louis came brook stayed until the last and when he was asked about a MEDIUM RECT. prook stayed until the last and when he was asked about a first XV ones again won the fullete Andy Mullen on his interstory in a Paterson (New first XV ones again won the fullete Andy Mullen on his intering 87 runs together they re- Jersey) newspaper which said quadrangular tournament in port and thank him for his ex-On Wednesday next, July duced England's arrears to 248 that he had reserved the Pompton Lakes (New Jersey) tion which included a more training camp for a month

starting August 24. Louis has trained there for many of his previous fights. the former champion remarked venture from every point of that it was quite likely the International Boxing Club, the promoters, had leased the trainone after another when the West ling quarters for him.-Reuter.

Worrell and Everton Weekes, in Capt. Greig Wins King's Prize At Bisley

London, July 23. Bedser, the England fast-medium Greig, of the North London Rugger Section and his keenness Colony. Rifle Club and late of the and encouragement will be Royal Scots Fusiliers, with sorely missed. We wish him

> tain Greig needed a buil to win by one point and scored it. J. G. Proudfoot, of Perth, late of Rugger enthusiasts here. the Royal Scots, with 276 points. Third place was won by W. H. Magnay of the City Rifle Club, nlso with 276, but Proudfoot scored more bulls.-From Our poor season in spite of both Own Correspondent

FALSE TEETH

St. Etlenne, July 23. Elighty - one - year - old M. Gullion, today won a 40-mile cycle race, starting from St. Etienne, Central France, beating 77-year-old M. David by four minutes 🕟

-Reuter. | per hour.-Reuter.

Briefly, the big ones were throwing arms in his outfield. The Red Sox grabbed Vollmer, iese: The Braves sent Eddie Marshall and Gordon can throw, a right-hancler, because the leftclose target and Vollmer hits a

slowing up affeld and could

The Yankees were willing to hot handle the spacious left field in the Stadium. The Why are these deals made, give up Kryhozki, a promising Yankees were careful to keep and what does a manager use young first baseman, because Lindell away from the Red Sox,

ANTI-SOUTHWORTH

Many of the player trades on provement may vary widely so Delroit gave up on him. De- the Boston Braves were direct trolt was very weak at first results of last year's player base. Kryhoski started well, revolt against Southworth. The For instance, the hotly- and seems to be of major league front office decided to support

"Naturally, you never know had a chance at the 1950 the man you gave away will be down for 16 with half an hour pennant if they could get a the big star of the league the left for play, and when Marks hard-billing third baseman. So next season, or maybe he will west soon after, de Silva and they gave up some prize rookies go back to the mlnors at once. Scharenguivel began to dictate to the Browns, who are rebuild-

ing with young players who do The writers always make a Previous batsmen had been big point of mentioning how a pinned down by accurate teammater, and there is some cricket had been stodgy after a criticiem of the manager for glorious "sting" placed in prevent a nosedive by the A's, the league." and the rookies have not helped A case in point would be the the hopeless Browns to any trade in which the Cardinals EXCITEMENT RUNS HIGH

Washington so he could be while the bad deal which sent watches were studied every closer to his Baltimore home. | nn effective hurler to the Phils minute. Other trades are because of for Blatnik will be forgottern.— The play went like this: 23 Farr shadow-boxed, skipped, the shape of the baseball park, United Press.

not ask a large salary.

A NOSEDIVE

Rugger Looks Back three including a d single off the last ball.

The Rugby Section can look back with satisfaction on a full and highly successful season, says the Annual Report of the Hongkong Football Club which will hold its Annual General Meeting on Friday, July 28 at the n.g. Honson, ibw Scharengulvel Club House.

the face of formidable oppositive tellent leadership. than usually strong Army XV and a new and powerful Comseason, however, was our first Division II of the League and v. Thursdsingam 14 6 23 manda XV. The highlight of the Interport fixture with Saigon. view and it is to be hoped that the fixture will be an annual one from now on

every success in his new post-

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

The Football Section and a terms reaching the semifinals of their respective Shield Competitions. Our hearty thanks are

Maharajah To Supervise

stud in India. Router.

The report continues: Our field. We would like to congra- Till, Lean, b Scharengulvel ...

LAWN BOWLS The Club ran one team in

finished in the fourth position. H.R. Marks 20 6 43 The newspaper said that Louis This proved to be a successful This was a creditable re- F.C. Vannlasingham to 6 B ber of regular bowlers who li.W. Mosbergen 2 were absent on leave etc. The Club competitions ran smoothly, P.L. Tringarajan, ibw S.M. Teh and were completed in good as, McCoy, c D. Chelliah b The Second XV also had an time. Mr T. M. Pile won the excellent season and a vote of singles chmapionship, with Mr R.E. Scharenguivel, not out thanks is due to Mike Douglas N. J. Bebbington as runner-up. J.D. de Silva, not out for the capable way in which A successful closing day funche kept the team together and tion was held in October and captained it. Hearty congratu- Mrs J. A. R. Selby graciously lations to them for their efforts presented the prizes won during in almost capturing the the season. This season the "Blarney Stone" Shield from Cinb has entered one tearn in what must have been a record the Div. I, and one team in Div. entry in this event. Our congra- II of the leagues, and an entulations to the Middlesex VII on Joyable season is now under The King's Prize at Bisley winning the event. The depar- way. It is generally agreed ture of Jake Selby during the amongst all bowlers that the was won by Captain R. D. season was a hard blow to the green is one of the best in the

GENERAL

notice, and who played such a gard to tenancy etc. The bern and friends. The member- and rain squalls which prevailship continues to grow.

ACCOUNTS

The Income and Expenditure Account shows a deficit on the minutes from a youngster in who turned out regularly each meeting all costs and writing week and made it possible for off \$3,388.20 in depreciation on us to put two teams in the the Club's property and equipment. Gate Receipts show h considerable, increase over those of last season mainly due to the who recently won the British use of our ground by the League seven miles walking Champion-Champions, Kit Chee Sports ship, today won the two miles Club, and St. Joseph's Football event here in 13 mins. 46.8 London, July 23. Club as their "home" ground seconds. This is the second fas-The Maharajah of Baroda laft but this has been largely off- lest time in the 50 years' history The first prize was a set of London Airport for Bombay to set by increased expenditure on of the event. Hardy is a mem-

ing the matches.

received an offer to wrestle.

The Hongkong and Malaya University teams photographed at the University

The Malayan University cricketers failed by two runs to beat Hongkong

Malaya had a 64-run lead on the first innings—they scored 179 on Saturday

University after a whirlwind finish in their match for the L. T. Ride Challenge

Shield at Pokfulam yesterday. Despite the draw, however, the Malayans keep the

to Hongkong's 115-and yesterday Hongkong University knocked up 120 in their

Pavilion at Pokfulam with Professor L. T. Ride, Vice-Chancellor of Hongkong

University and donor of the L. T. Ride Shield for the annual cricket series between

the two Universities.—Telegraph Staff Photographer.

Malayan University

Shield they won last year.

Set 57 to win with about ar

hour left for play, the Malayan

the last ball was bowled they

FINAL SCORES

18T INNINGS

2ND INNINGS

Hongkong University

T. Lo, c P.A. Hamid, b Marks

C.L. Huang, b Thuraisingam . .

B.K. Poh. b Vanniasingham . .

E. Ho, run out

D. Chelliah, run out

[G. Amann, b Scharengulvel

C. Koh, b Scharengulvel

Peter, not out

Extran'

Bowling Analysis

H.E. Scharengulvel . 11 3 222

B.R. Marks, e.T. Lo b S.M. Teh

Extras

Bowling Analysis

M. Teb 0 1 28

T.H. Lean 0 2 23

second innings.

first baseman. Ed Robinson, Cardinals will get congratula- start of play was delayed from be too much for Williams, Gardner and perhaps Woodtraded from Cleveland to tions for their elever deal, 1030 a.m. till 12.55 p.m. — and cock, but after that age would almost certainly tell.

win with three balls off Lean's happen if he had an opponent over left, but could only muster in the ring with him. Whether three - including a desperate his judgement of dislance and

man's sport.

Gardner versus Williams has States) won, the women's been a long anticipated clash, angles, beating Mme, Hauff, Like Woodcock before him, Miss Rosenquest and Misra 6-4 Gardner was amateur champion, 6-3.—Reuter, and this is apparent in his straight left leads. The former who was also Army and Imperial Services champion, asto Williams' skill and quick ! thought then we would indeed with the exception of the first have a world prospect. As it is set was never a real opponent I think Woodcock will beat to the swift, hard-hitting either of them at the moment.

Jack Holden Wins AAA Marathon

London, July 22... his last shot at 1,000 yards to at home. Finally our sincrement in at home. Finally ou over one point and scored it. Second place went to Corporal Season a mexicorable one for all lated on their efforts. Numerous Rugger enthusiasts here. small improvements have been his, 31 mins, 34 sees., a woneffected for the benefit of rnem- derful performance in the wind

> ed as the time is only 5.8 sees. outside the British record eshablished 21 years ago by Harry Holden won by nearly six

HARDY REPEATS

Reading, Berkshire, July 22. Roland Hardy, of Sheffield, falso teeth. He covered the last day to supervise the sales of 20 the erection of slands to accom- ber of the British team for the 20 miles at more than 25 miles of his two-year-old horses at modate the large crowds attend- coming European Champion ships in Brussels.—Rerter.

players left their hurricarie hitting a trifle late, and when TRAINING were four for 55. Combined totals were Hongkong 235 runs, WHAT? The Malayans were three FOR

By ARCHIE QUICK

Tommy Farr, who, when heavyweight champion, castoff will beat his old bowling and tight fielding, and put British boxing on top of the world by going the distance with Joe Louis for the world title in 1937, is back But the Philadelphia pitching letting hirn get away, but not Hongkong Varsity's tail by lext- in strict training. For what? He will not say. Maybe has collapsed, so Dillinger's much publicity is given to the hasder J. C. Koh, who bit he intends to return to serious fighting. Perhaps he is batting has not been enough to constoffs who skid right on out of ceven fours in top-scoring with going on an exhibition tour. Or it could be he has

Certain it is that he is in tip-top condition for a man Sometimes trades are made Philadelphia for outfielder John Excitement ran high in the of 36, and one of Britain's foremost critics said to me as for personal reasons—a player Blatnik. When Lindell came to pavilion as de Silva and we watched him work out at Brighton: "He could still may dislike a certain city, or the Cardy. Blatnik went to the Scharenguivel hattled for a win. beat any British heavyweight today." I feel that for wish to be nearer his home and minors. And if I hadell wing a They were mud-ameared from the beat any British heavyweight today." I feel that for wish to be nearer his home and minors. And if I hadell wing a They were mud-ameared from the beat any British heavyweight today." I feel that for wish to be nearer his home and minors. tamily. Such was the case with few games with home runs, the falls on the greasy pitch - four, six or perhaps eight rounds Farr's experience would

For three quarters of an hour runs to get in ten minutes: 15 and did ground exercises, and Misra Level With to get in eeven minutes; 13 in at the end his breathing was as five minutes; eight in two even as ever, but it is a matter minutes. They needed five to of conjecture what would eye were impaired would then soon be seen and also his ability to assimilate punishment. For myself, I still say that

THE OLD AND THE NEW In the gymnasium we were alable to get an interesting com-25 parlson between the old and the o new, for also training there all in the final. They will 13 were Albert Finch, Britain's resume tomorrow morning 14 middleweight champlon, preparing for a contest in Ostend with Cyril Delannolt, and Jack doubles will also be played. 10 Gardner, getting ready for his and light with Johnny Williams. OMR Wand now the Board of Control (France) 6-4 and 6-0, while 2 has given it the label of final eliminator for Woodcock's title. Mme. Hauff and Ceralk beat Sergeant of Grenadier Guards, d well as finalist in the Olympic 18 Games, has a perfect physique international tennis tournament and a knockout punch, but I here today by defeating India's Total (for 4 wkts) 55 fear he is slow in thought. If Dilip Bose, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-3. only his body could be allied

The world flyweight cham-Marino. Finch sold he was United Press. Little has been done to the Jack Holden, 43 - year -old anxious to add the European who at the moment is in the United States.

> IF GEORGE DOESN'T LIKE THE BOOKIE'S PRICES HE THIS HIM SO OUTRIGHT

Interrupts Final

Ostand, July 23. Rain interrupted play in the finals of the men's they never come back and age | singles of the Ostand In-Malayan University 179 must take its toll in this young ternational Lawn Tennis tournament today. Sumant Misra (India) and Vladimir Cernik (Egypt) had each won two sets and were twowhen the final of the men's

Miss Betty Rosenquest (United in the mixed doubles final

WEISS BEATS BOSE

Duesseldorf, Germany,

Argentina's Heraldo Weise won the singles title in the

Bose played a tired game and l Argentinian.

In the men's doubles Auspion, Terry Allen, who was tralla's Jack Harper teamed also present, told me that with Welss to score a hardhe is flying to Honolulu via fought victory over Murphy of New York and San Francisco to | England and Goepfert of Gerdefend his title against Dado many 6-4, 5-7, 8-10, 6-2, 7-5.-

WALES IS OURS

Because of rain, it was not possible to play any of the games scheduled for the final day of the Welsh Lawn Tennis championships today.

In consequence, K.H. Ip of Hongkong and I. Tloczyneni of Poland were declared joint holders of the men's singles title for the final of which they had qualified yesterday,-Reuter.

ESSEX COUNTY FINALS

Frinton-On-Sea, . England, July 22. Mrs Pat Todd of La Jolla, California, retained her women's singles title in the Essex County Lawn Tennis Championships today. She defeated Betty Wilford of England, 0-1, 0-0 in the finals.

Billy Sidwell defeated his Australian colleague, ... Geoff. Brown, 6-4, 4-6, 5-2 to win the men's title held by Brown. Associated Press.

• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

DJACOBY ON BRIDGE

Pete's Pessimism Saves the Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY

661 WONDER," said Pessimistic Pete, "what is the most prudent way to play this hand." "Open an umbrella" suggested one of his opponents, to The roof might start to leak while you're playing it."

Pete ignored the advice and studied the hand intently. He was looking for a way to make his contract against even the worst breaks, Petc is the sort of player who enjoys giving up WOUR BHETHIDAY unnecessary tricks to make sure of his contract.

The opening lead had been a club and Pele, the declarer, had teen at a glance that he could IF you are born on this first attempt to absorb and solve the win three club tricks, one dia- I day of the new sign. Leo problems of the world. mond, two hearts, and two you are ruled by the Sun and You are not the type to be spades. He needed one other have the characteristics of the goaded into doing anything, trick to make his game contract. regal, imperious, and dominant But a little praise, even flattery, It was clear that no extra individualist. tricks could be developed in clubs. The same was true of likes isolation. If you do, it is work at all times. You can do hearts, since with even the most a trait you have developed and anything you put your mind favourable break, one apponent one which can bring you con- and talents to. You are a good was bound to have at least four siderable unhappiners. You enjoy judge of character; have a fine

After some thought, Pete de- sympothetic to your ideas; and yourself to be guided by your hearts. cided that an attempt to win your strong emotional nature intuitions. However, avoid actthe extra trick in spades might needs a proper outlet for you to ing on impulse alone. Strike fall. However, the right line be happy. An early marriage to a medium road for best results. of play would produce the the right person should bring. To find what the stars have ninth trick in diamonds, no real and lasting contentment. matter how that suit was

His method was very simple, avoid assuming obligations which Let your birthday star be your divided. At the second trick he led a low are not necessarily yours. Don't dally guide,



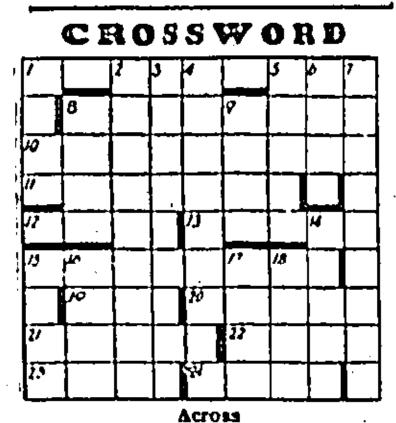
diamond to dummy's ace! As it 22)-Make the most of the plans look bright. happened, East's king fell on signs in your favour. You canthis trick. It was therefore easy produce good results if you to drive out West's queen with Mry. dummy's jack. South's own ten of diamonds then provided [20]—Business and personal the minth trick.

It is interesting to note that turnty offered now. South was sure to make his AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. ninth trick playing the ace of 19)—Be thoughful in carrying diamonds. If East had not been out obliged to drop the king (or the made. Then good results will queen) a small diamond would be yours. have been returned from the

dummy at trick three. If it happened that East held both the king and the queen, he would be forced to play one of them at once to prevent South's ten from winning a trick. This would allow South to keep the ten in his own hand and the jnck in dummy, after which it would be easy to knock out the remaining top diamonds.

If East failed to follow :uil on the second round of diamonds. South could play his ten to force out one of West's honours. Then he could lead toward dummy's jack later on. If both opponents followed to the second round of diamonds the suit would surely break, and South would make a trick by give to the English Derby?

sheer length. A less pessimistic player might have finessed the jack of diamonds at the second trick. Then no additional diamond trick would be won, and the contract would be defeated.



1. Sort of bent palls found in fun written in the third century B.C. (8)

10. Parting of the cavern, see ! (0) 11. Idea Ron got from seeing a 12. You need this ward for the wake. 13. Machinery, (0) 15. Must a He put on 7 (8)

19. If you do this to a branch there must be a 10 Across. (3) 20. Anger seen in the returning artist, (6) brave man. (5) 22. Unrefined, (4)

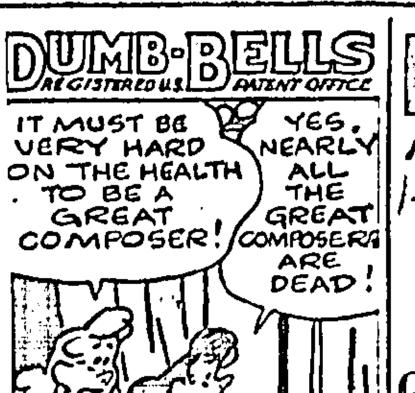
21. Bird that brings a letter to a 23. What besits they are. (4) 24/ Oplookers (4)

1. Bap I find tilted a towning 2. Quotation attributed to the rayen, (6, 4) 3. This is put on here for a change.

4. Make the peer a loan to get this. 5. To find the girl you'll have to Dut a lad in hero. (5)
An ache for everyone. (4) Trees held for a change, (9)

B. Return a printer a measure in duplicate for an East Augilan U. This cart is not, as you may suppose, amoured, (4) Also not enough to contain a district of London that is very Lue common non's (4)

by no means stuffy. (4)



MONDAY, JULY 24

TUESDAY, JULY 25

LIBITA (Sept. 23-Oct.- 23) - matter is something that will

They always want to by Beach comber go back to Madeira

By TEMPLE MANNING

U places, ideal for getting Island off the northwest coast of If I had any idea of away from it all, are being Africa, on the lanes of ships meaning, we should know discovered. Cruise passengers that ply by tween Europe, South whether there is any point putting in at Madeira are that ply by tween Europe, South whether there is any point putting in at Madeira are falling in love with the place, Africa, the West Indies and in quoting it today. and already, many have made South America. good their promise to return.

A promising day, Mind over

both the business and domestic

CHESS PROBLEM

By M. WROBEL

Black, 11 pieces.

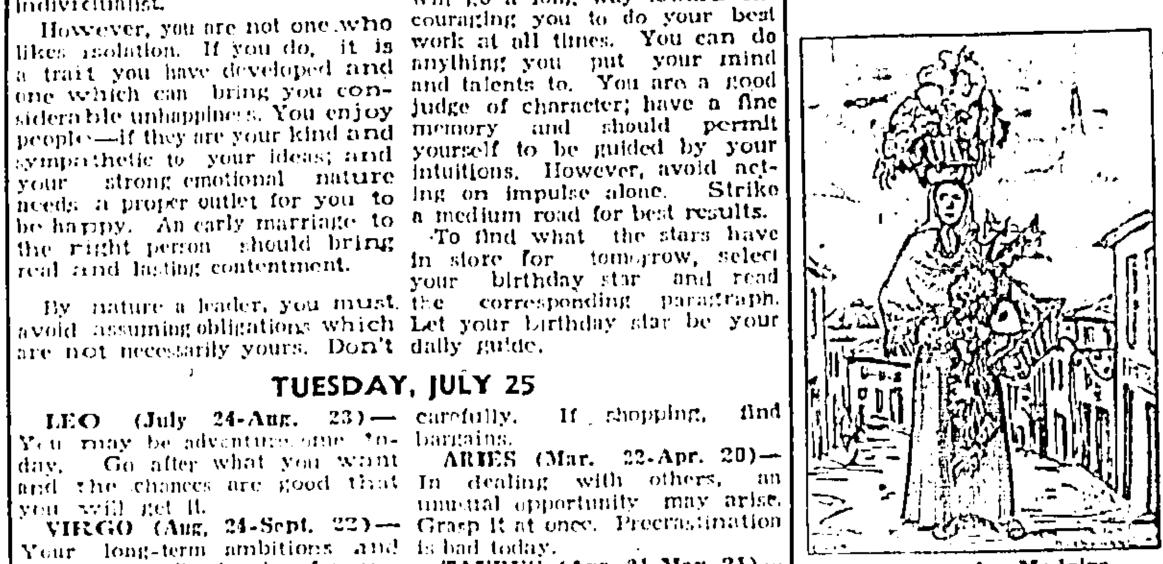
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White, II pieces,

White to play and mate in two.

Popular with the British Marginal note and developed by British (organised sightseeing.

The hotels are luxurious so will go a long way toward en-



Flower vendor, Madeira.

A day for your best efforts, bring rewarding results just now, of affairs that only too seldom If delays appear, cope with Be co-operative with others on the beaten tourist path!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - fronts and all should go extell you exactly what to do. Lardens, and curve around the SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Make business gains. Future bay, climbing the hillsides in patterned in small black and white stones that become even more beautiful in the glint of the sun.

Lardens and flower-laden trees; with glimpses of the bluest of blue water. The quiet broken by the linkle of bells, peculiar to Funchal.

> It is the little canopied car with runners instead of wheels bells on their harness; a surcfire target for the camera fan.

Peculiar to Funchal, too, are the sledges that shoot one down the mountain reads at breakneck speed. Two men are perched in back to steer and to Solution to Saturday's brake with their feet and guideropes.

It takes a bit of arguing with . Kt-Q5; threat 2, Kt-B3. oneself to use one of these $(1, \dots, B)$ K(1, 2, Q+K3) $(1, \dots, M)$ $K \times Kt$; 2, $Q \times B$ (ch); 1 ... $B \rightarrow |$ sledges but after the initial ride one soon becomes a fan.

BY THE WAY

THE Afghans of the Zamindawar district have a proverb which goes: Hazar was hir sawaran TRADUALLY, favoured It's a glorious place, this hamun, arba hamun khask.

eapital, Madeira for years has attracted discriminating folk Orchestra on "their ability to from both sides of the Atlantic play as one instrument rather who want just to rest and relax than as a collection of them" did amid exquisite arroundings, not, of course, mean that all the with no excitement, no clubs, no linstruments make the same noise. That would be very thresome. The same critic com- | plimented the accompanying of there is no need to deny oneself a pinnist as "decently discreet." the creature comforts—a state It is considered bad form for any to himself by shouting, or by wearing a comic hat. At least, at a serious concert

Mabel Melhuish).

Maison Tirlitontaine

sale of a cwt, of Guatemalan of 1935-39 average. when she moved, like the bells Quievreux on a windy night of food costs. It said that addiof St Maclou, heard from summer, "Have you may chicken break of the Korean War will be in asple?" the proprietor replied with a coarse laugh, "Heaps. And also fly in amber, nigger in [woodpile, spanner in works, tion of the effect of the war given. Some have suggested elephant in pintment, pig in scare buying on Friday when that the aid could be an outclover, bee in bonnet, but in it was reported that the average right gift such as the United belfry, and clergymen's roes on wholesale prices were up 3.7 States has extended to many A day for your best efforts, bring rewarding results just now, of affairs that only too seldom toast." The baggage winced, "I percent from four weeks ago, have not suffered as much as said. "That's just as well,"

replied the proprietor, handing The bureau's June 15 report clean and lovely and burstirm the baggage a lump of rabbit in showed that the food prices responsible to make haste slowly. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)— with colour. Pastel - tinted page of an evention page of an eventio Certain restraints may prove A day when intuitions should houses are set in lovely muchan network the barrens were up in all the 30 much?" asked the baggage rents were also generally vast resources, would be in a "Four pounds three and eight- higher, despite the possimistic position to make this credit terraces. The sidewalks are pence halfpenry," replied Foul- report on the cost of living. The later on. enough. "Give me a penny, and bureau issued a favourable surwe won't bother about the odd vey on the employment situahalfpenny." "Have you weighed tion. it?" asked the baggage, "No." The bureau said on June 15 troduced in the United States Union 570 590 said Foulenough, "It wouldn't that there were 43,900,000 Congress, would be to extend DOCKS, ETC." improve matters." "But surely workers in industry and com- and increase the war damage

is Literary note

and, there's another sight THEY say that a reviewer who capacity, the record breaking defended himself before a pub- the intensified demand for a lisher the other day by com- number of consumer durables, plaining that the lacket had particularly the household appare now being rehabilitated out been stolen before he was given | pliances.—United Press. drawn by two little oxen with the book. He therefore had no l"blurb" to go on.

In passing

DUSSIAN agents sent to England to spy on the spies sent there to keep an eye on Russian them Russia has sent other agents to spy on the agents ty for our own Secret Service is to do the decent thing.

-(London Express Service)

Prospects aid to Philippines improving

Manila, July 23.

There is growing belief here that the recent developments in the Far East have improved substantially the Philippine prospects of getting more tion throughout the world," decisive assistance from the United States in the rehabilitation of the islands' economy. The Korean problems, in particular were war is expected to accelerate this aid on a major assessed as follows: scale.

highest vigour to this belief.

Washington, July 22. result of the Red explosion in The Government reported Koren, in the long run it is was expected to lead to higher today that even before the recognised that the best defence pieces and thus to further the outbreak of the Korean war, of the democrations against dollar linflow into sterling area. (TOMORROW: Two At The the cost of living had risen sound economy where the Soviet Trombone; by Roger and to its highest level in the ideology could not thrive. last 18 months.

ties reported that on June 15- cut, has a lot which countries diversion of production in the The Bureau of Labour statis-

jump from May to the boost in gain a foothold.

The bureau give some indica-

FOOD, RENT UP

There are decorative tiled you weigh things? she per- merce—the new high for the payments to Philippine inwalls, bright sidewalk cafes, sisted "What good would that year and representing an in- dustries which have made a

duction above the theoretical United States Government. praised the wrong novel of automobile production and

HOLLAND BANS BRITISH COAL

spies find that, unknown to ports of British coal be being rehabilitated as a result cause it is too expensive ments. themselves. The whole difficul- National Coal Board officials are to visit Holland to try ment to revoke the ban.

> The purchases are not obligatory so long as the total balance of trade is not disturbed. At the moment the Dutch are buying part of their coal are buying part of their coal in Chicago grain

many. A British Embassy official in Amsterdam said: "This development does not matter much, sent some grain futures higher because Britain can sell else- today, but from then on the where what coal is left." But market sagged. the Board has no wish to lose any customer. Many in the of European pits.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

By T. O. HARE

sheets with figures. What's all this in ald of? asked all this in ald of? asked liadger.

"I'm trying to work out how old Miss Woodchuck is."

"Did you ask her. Betty?"

"Yes. I asked her. She said that in one year's time the product of her age and mine—you know, the two ages multiplied together—would be greater by it than whatever their product is now,"

Badger grinned, "You know how old May liabbit is, don't you?"

You ?" Bure I do . He's tour years younger than me." "Ilow does the product of your are and his compare with what it'll be one year from Belly made some fresh cal-culations. It'll be 23 more in a year's time. "Does that help as all?" said liadger Bay old is Minn Woodehuck!

little more than a week before under Communist demination do United States may lead to in-PROLONGED session of the invasion of South Korea not have. The Philippines, for crease the demand for similar A drinking to celebrate the its index stood at 170.2 percent instance, has the natural re-type goods in Britain and This 0.9 index points was have. But the Philippines needs oysters to a credulous lady led the Captain to commit an indistriction. Asked by a powerful baggage, whose earrings tinkled when she moved, like the bells when she moved, like the bells of the bureau attributed the when she moved, like the bells of the bureau attributed the fain a foothold.

This 0.9 index points was ave. But the Philippines needs to be one of the instruction only substantial dollar aid to restore develop it to a point where any foreign ideology could hardly for increased demand. Some The bureau attributed the foreign ideology could hardly then in view of the prospects

WHAT FORM?

included in the next month's advanced here as to what form or manner the aid might be continues.-United Press. the Philippines.

A practical measure, however, [which has already been inand everywhere flower-filled do?" asked the proprietor with crease of 1,000,000 over June, start on receipt of the initial [payments, and whose ability to] They attributed the upswing continue the rehabilitation work UTILITIES' in jobs to the expanded con- is predicted on the receipt of struction activity of steel pro- additional money from the

> The American Mission Manila is expected to hear of the prewar industries which of the initial war damage payments.

MORE MONEY

Mining is a typical case. A BRITISH COAL

number of prewar mines, which could not be restored immediately because of the lack of adequate finance are, however, FIC plastres (per 100) 10.00 in the lack of single-store (Strates) in the lack of s of the initial war damage pay-

Their completion, however will depend on the ability to persuade the Govern- the companies concerned to get additional finance. It is under-Under the current Anglo-stood that practically all those Dutch trade treaty Holland who have embarked on the recan buy 600,000 tons of coal a habilitation programme have year. The Board has exported predicated their work on the 50,000 tens a month at prices belief that more money is forthranging from £2 17s 6l to £4 coming from the War Damage 5s a ton f.o.b. Average inland Commission to enable them to pithead price of British coal is finish the work.-Reuter.

Chicago, July 22. An opening burst of buying

industry see a serious threat to December and May wheat made via Cairo), Rome & London, 5 p.m. exports in the rising production the new highs for the season. After the initial bulying, grains receded. The dealings were light on trader's preference to await the outcome of July con-| tracts.

> Traders reported that some buying was due to the exchanges action in raising the initial margins on wheat and soyabeans Guam. (letters and second class by ten cents a bushel.
>
> Saigon & Parls, 5 p.m. The margins were increased

from 15 to 25 cents on wheat and 20 to 30 on soyabeans, effective today. But few operators liquidated the holdings, pending the publication of the government report this week-end. Prices closed as follow:

Wheat-price per bushel.

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MAY CAUSE

BUSINESSMAN

. London, July 22. The expert economists here emphasised that the United States' partial mobillisation has opened "a new stage of economic devalua-Its effects on Britain and Western Europé and on dollar

Firstly, the United States will continue to buy the strategic materials and mw The arrival here of the materials from sterling area cost of American Economic Mission for stockpilling purposes in headed by Mr Daniel Bell, Secondly this will accomin

Secondly, this will according. followed by a military mis- ly increase the inflow of sion, lends considerable dollars to sterling area. The tecent spectacular improvement in Britain's and sterling breas! While speeding military aid to gold and dollar reserves was 18 months the free peoples of the Far East attributed largely to the United and Asia is the immediate con- States' purchases of raw cern of the United States as a materials from sterling area. Thirdly, the increased demand

DIVERSION

Fourthly, fewer American The Philippines, it is pointed goods for export because of

Fifthly, The effect on Latin estimates even predicted that the prospect of an earlier convertibility of the pound pro-There have been a few ideas vided a favourable development in regard to dollar inflow

HONGKONG SHARES

Others have urged large-scale | Transactions at the Hongkong HK Bank ... East Aris ... 101

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Enginess was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-Sterling bound note (per £) 15.60

A surface mail to United Kingdom per s.s. Glenariney will be closed on Monday, July 24 as indicated below. This mail is expected to arrive in London on or about September 1. It is hereby notified that Mall Bervice (By air and sea) to Rorea is suspended until forther nolice. Unregistered letters and printed matter for China main-

fand and Hainan Island can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated, Re-gistered Articles (by nir or sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Fosts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Malls are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O.

closing times. MONDAY, JULY 24 Closing Times By Air Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bassa, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dares At the opening, September, Salaam, Mauritius & Johnnesburg Singapore. Djakarta, Sydney & Auckland, 5 p.m. Bangkok & Colombo, 5 p.m.

Japan, 5 p.m. Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Sourabaya & Macassar, 2 p.m. Japan, 2 p.m. TUESDAY, JULY 25 Closing Times By Air

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Closing Times By Sea

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Closing Times By Sea Straits, Coylon, Madagascar, Aden THURSDAY, JULY 27 Closing Times By Air

Canada & U.S.A., 10 a.m. Okinawa, 2 p.m.
Rangoon, Calcutin, Karachi, Bista,
Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, DaresSalaam, Maurillus & Johanneaburg via Cairo), Rome & London, 5 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Djakaria & Colombo, 5 p.m. Halphong, Hanol, Salgon & Parlt.

MAGAZINE GIRLS'

Goats Eat Strange Things

-Bockie Enjoyed a Meal of Newspapers-

By MAX TRELL

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

your plans exactly

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) --

In general, hold to established

routine. Follow business plans

Check Your

Kanowledge

1. Name the commander of

How is pumice formed?

4. How many bounds in a

New South Wales is

ii. What name did Disraeli

(Answers on Page 8)

3. What was the name

Sherlock Holmes' brother?

state in what country?

around the world.

first expedition to sail

matters should develop pros-

KINARF and Hanid, the other mouthful of paper. In shadow-children with the think it does me quite a bit of turned-about names, found their good. Now yesterday, for infriend Bockle, who was a goat, stance, I ate up a whole book enjoying a meal of old ma- of poems. It's much better gazines and newspapers. was nibbling at them, taking a "Oh!" said Knarf, "But when mouthful now and then.

Hanid and, after she had watched Bockie for several minutes: "I really don't think you ought to eat paper, Bockie, even though you say you're sure a. This book of the O.T. was It doesn't do you any harm." "It doesn't do me any harm side of me. Just listen --at all," said Bockle, wagging his

"I'm sure it doesn't do you any good either," Hanid said. "Well," said Bockle, "I don't know about that. No, I don't



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know about that at all. fact," he said as he munched an-

He than reading them." you read them, you know

Know Poems Better

"You never know them better than when you eat them!" said Bockie. "I've got them all in-Mary had a little lamb His wife could eat no lean

They licked the platter clean." "It's all mixed up," said Hanida when Bockle finished.

And everywhere that Mary

"It's two poems," said Knarf. "Some of it's 'Mary Had A Little Lamb' and some of it is 'Jack Spratt'." and said sadly: "I suppose I

Well-here's another one . . . Old Mother Hubbard Went to the cupboard

Bockle stopped suddenly, laces." "That's all." he said. "Oh no!" exclaimed Hanid, in alarm. poem about Old Mother Hubbard too. Ohe of these days I'll cat a dictionary if I can find one,"

Rupert and the Back-room' Bou-1



morning helping his mother with a lot of shopping and careying some of the panels. He has been

decides he had better go and play. I shill meet first." When he reaches "Our cottage isn't very far now." the Common he sees that one of she says. "It can carry everything his little friends as already there. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED Knarf. "I know the rest of it, Bockle.

But when she came there'

The cupboard was bare. And so the poor dog had none." "Tek-tek," sold Bockle. guess I didn't ent the whole Bockle waggled his whiskers page. That's a shame all right." "Maybe you oughtn't to cat poems at all," said Harid. chewed them both up together.

> thing like that" Goats Eat Everything

"Goals are different," said "I don't expect 'you learn To get her poor dog a bone; Bockie. "Goats cut everything, much from cating grass," he But when she came there... Last week I at some shoe- said. "It's like cating bread-and-"Shoelaccel" shouted Knarf taste good but they don't teach "There's much more to the Bockle nodded, "I ale a hat, book for dessert-maybe a

aren't they?"

convince Bockie how wrong he wan to eat such strange things as peems and pieces of clothing. "I They finally got him to walk never heard of anyone doing a with them into the meadow where the cows and the horses were eating grazs.

Rupert has been having a boay the test of the way. You run of and have a game with your pals. Don't be late for dinner." So he scampers off happily. "I haven't taken this path for some time," he so very good that Mrs. Bear thinks. "I wonder which of them

"Of course there is!" said up-from the inside," he added. "But that's no good, Bockle!" "I don't me why not, What's the difference whether you went your clothes inside or outside. Clothes are clothes,

Knarf and Hanid couldn't

butter and apple pic, They you snything. Well, I'll cat a and her poor dog than what cost, a shirt and a pair of And he waggled his beard and you just said!" trousers, Then I'll be all dreseed winked.

BAUGER'S daughter Betty

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Thailand Go All Out To Back U.N. Move

Bangkok, July 23. Thailand will go all out in support of the United Nations' efforts to restore peace In Korea, the Prime Minister, Marshal Pibul Songgram, told Reuter here today.

Marshal Songgram, who last week-end announced Thailand's offer to send ground forces to Korea, said: "There is nothing extraordinary about our decision. We are merely fulfilling our obligation as a member of the United Nations, supporting its campaign for global peace and stability."

Estimate Of Korean Casualties

Washington, July 23. troops have suffered from Marshal Songgram sald, **14,000 to 18,000 casualties** man estimated today.

about 100,000 men, however, on Bangkok's golf course, Indicating that the Reds have | Marshal | Songgram's team new, raw recruits.

and missing. The number of wicely. Communist casualties is an indication of the heavy toll taken by the American and South Korean forces in desperate perturbed. He said: "I am delaying action while awaiting convinced our decision to send reserve forces and supplies to active help to the United Nabuild up a stabilised line,

FLEET ACTION A Navy spokesman said units stances. of the Seventh Fleet continued

morthwest coast of Koren. that noval carrier air action decisive action that we can off both the east and west hope to cope with the critical coasts of Korea either is or situation throughout Asia." has been in progress. This may | The Premier continued: "By indicate that the United Na- supporting the United Nations tions forces now have carriers resolutions and acting thereon, operaling off both coasts. Pre- | we are not only helping Korea Korcan area.

240 sorties were flown on from within and without." Saturday despite had weather. He stressed that his decision F-80 jet fighters flew 100 of to rend Siamese troops to Horea the sortles, while B-29 medium | was taken in consultation with Dombers flew. 22. He said the Cabinet colleagues and the rest were made by fighters, National Defence Council. light bombers, reconnalssance planes and troop carriers.--United Press.

UNIVERSAL TRAINING

Indianapolis, July 23. Ex-Servicemen today called high-ranking Slamese Army off- | St Laurent, said: "He was a for universal military train- cers had volunteered, he said,

the "immediate enactment of be considered later. universal military training legislation."

expensive and most effective ternal security,-Reuter. mational security measure we can adopt."

He said that the cost "can mever break us. Its adoption will make us." In calling for a reduction of all Government expenditure

Reuter.

The Thai Premier added that his country's force on the Korea war front would comprise one combat team of 5,000 officers and men, and not 4,000 as reported earlier.

Detailed proposals regarding quipment, and dispatch of the Slamese contingent to Korea will be submitted to the United North Korean Communist Nations Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie, in a day or two,

The 54-year-old "Strong Man in the first four weeks of of Siam," who has weathered fighting, a military spokes- three major coups and numerous minor plots in 28 months of office as Premier. The spokesman said the snatched a few minutes from North Koream ground force his Sunday morning golf to strength was still estimated at receive Reuter's correspondent

been gesting "replacements from mates included top-ranking some place." He declined to Siamese Statesmen and foreign amplify his statement, although diplomats. He discussed the he said replacements could be Korean conflict and the crisis enveloping the Far East, and He said the estimated casual- reemed confident that Thailand ties included killed, wounded was playing her eards well and

PROPER COURSE

He seemed anxious but untions is the only proper course under the present circum-

"The United Nations first to bombard the coastal roads asked for assistance and we on the east side of Korea. He offered to feed the forces in ratso reported naval activity in Korea with Siam rice, Later the area of Hacju, along the came the call for ground forces, and we responded promptly. The announcement indicated for it is only through fast and

announced in action in the also helping ourselves and service to Canada will ensure modern idea of the British every other small nation whose An Air Force spokesman said integrity might be menaced

GOOD RESPONSE

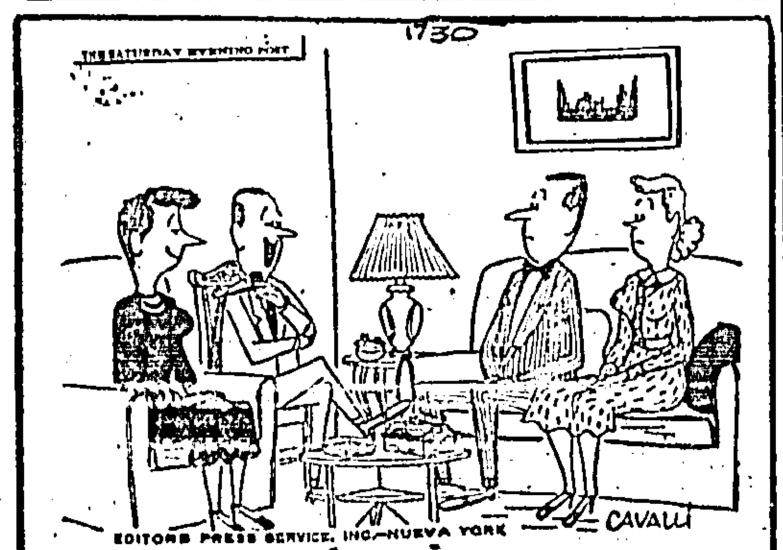
The Siamese Parliament, in three-hour recret session, endorsed the decision. According to lobby reports, Not Khaung Abhaiwongse, former Premier and leader of the Opposition, described Marshal Songgram's move as "plack." The word "plack," which literally means "strange," is Marshal Songgram's first name.

The Premier said that the first batch of volunteers from It called upon the Legion's Thailand will be drawn from 17,418 posts throughout the active servicemen, while re-United States to campaign for cruitment from the public will

Asked whether the dispatch of trained troops abroad might Mr George N. Craig, the not encourage subversive cle-Legion National Commander, ments Inside Thailand, Marshal in an address to a special con- Songgram said that the Governference of Legion department ment had taken every possible commanders, said: "Universal precautionary measure and was military training is the least confident of maintaining in-

Norway Crash

Oslo, July 23. ~ Mr Craig announced the crashed and caught fire at stopped." Legion's abandonment of sup- Fnaberg, north of Lake Mjoeway to Oslo.—Reuler.



"We've been constantly on the go! Haven't had a dull moment since the last time you were here."



Famed violinist Jascha Heifitz is shown with his wife arriving at New York's Idlewild Airport. Heifitz had just completed a 10-concert engagement with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra which will be brought to the U.S. early next year. (Acme).

Royal Tribute To Mackenzie King

London, July 23. His Majesty the King, in a tribute today to Mr where Arab unrest has boiled Northern Europe, France and Mackenzie King, the fermer Canadian Prime Minister who up to near danger point, died last night, said that his service to Canada would ensure him an honoured place in history.

dolence sent to Field Mar- whose many and great services teresis in North Africa: dolence sent to Field Mar- to his own Dominion, to the shal Viscount Alexander, Commonwealth and to the North Africa is an Occupied take out \$56,000 worth of dia-Canada's Governor General, world will be increasingly ap-the King said:

North Africa is an essential monds in her corset.

It is understood that

history of his country and in the hearts of its people."

The Prime Minister, Mr Cle- Holland, said: "Mr Mackenzle ment Attlee, described Mr Mackenzie King as a "great statesman and valued friend, and added: "He rendered erminent service not only Canada, but to the British Commonwealth of Nations." Mr Winston Churchill said: "I deeply regret the loss of this great statesman whose friendship I enjoyed for so many years and whose services to Canada and the British Empire

will long be remembered." OTHER TRIBUTES

Other tributes include: Pretoria: General Jan Smuts. Marshal Songgram said that now recuperating on a farm there was a good response from outside Pretoria after a long all parts of Thailand to the call illness, in a cable to the The American Legion of for volunteers for Korea. Many Canadian Prime Minister, Mr

LAUDED

Bar-le-Duc, July 23. said today that France rejoiced at the United Nations' decision to stand firm in Korea and reject the statesmen in overseas countries plished fact."

M. Auriol said he would welcome a just solution of the Korean conflict by the United Nations, "but first the aggres-Three people were killed sor, who himself has stigmatised

unity in these difficult times are most momentous years. force."

meeting in honour of the late in the Parliament Building. Raymond Poincare, French The meeting was attended by will call the Mackenzie King the Ambassadors from the United States, Canada, Belgium and Australia.-United Press.

Korea Report By MacArthur

Washington, July 23. A report by General Douglas MacArthur-to the United Nastate on the war in Korea is ment, and in 1921 became on its way to Lake Success. Liberal Prime Minister for the The eight-page detailed re- first time. Except for a few port is now in Washington and months in 1928 and between will be sent to the United No- 1930 and 1935, he was head of tions Headquarters some time state until he retired in 1948,-I this week-Reuter.

Wellington: New Zenland's

Prime Minuter, Mr Sidney

trie Ring said:

"The Queen and I are grieved to hear the news of Mr Mackers King's death. His wisdom and wide experience were of constant value in the counsels of the British Commonwealth of the British Commonwealth of Nations, while his lifelong to Service to Canada will ensure of the Rights of Canada will ensure of the Rights of Canada will ensure of the Rights of the Rights of Canada will ensure of the Rights of the Rights of the Rights of Canada will ensure of the Rights of the Rights of the Rights of the Rights of Canada will ensure of the Rights of



Late Mr Mackenzie Kins.

Answers

King was one of the Empire's pores are made by bubbles of President Vincent Auriol most distinguished statesmen." gas. 3. Mycroft Holmes. 4, 2,240 Dr Daniel Malan, the South pounds. 5. Australia. 6. Blue African Prime Minister. in a Ribbon of the Turf. tribute today to Mr Mackenzie King, said that there were few "blackmail of an accom- who, throughout their public patterns of an accom- who, throughout their public patterns of the public patterns o

careers, have stood higher in the estimation of South Airlcans.—Reuter. STATE FUNERAL

Oltawa, July 23, Canada's longest - serving other than for national security, when an amphibian plane the United Nations, must be Prime Minister, Mr William Lyon Mackenzie King, who died "We must first check the in- last night at the age of 75 after port, for the time being, of new ren. in Central Norway, last vasion and occupation which, if a lifetime of political leaderpension and bonus laws.- night. The plane was on its it succeeds, risks opening the ship, will be given a state way to other invasions and funeral in Ottawa, where he occupations. Abandon and dis- guided the nation for 21 of its

the worst possible factors of war | Announcing this today, Mr and the best encouragement to Louis St Laurent, his successor in the Premiership, said that President Auriol spoke at a the body would first lie in state "The death of Mr King marks political leader in World War II. the end of a period historians

era" Mr St Laurent zaid, Mr Mackenzie King died after n three-day illness. Though in failing health for some time, he had looked forward to a renewal of his strength in the summer. But on Thursday he contracted pneumonia. Yesterday he lost [A consciousness, and at night his life came to an end. He first entered the public service in 1900. Eight years tions Security Council on the later he was elected to Parlia-

DESERTERS INVOLVED SMUGGLING RING

London, July 23. A British Home Office source said today that

"I cannot say how much

Europe, Africa and Asia,

Mr George Dine, president of

Since November last more

SEVERAL GANGS

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| facturers' and Importers' Asso-

American and British military deserters are involved in a vast intercontinental smuggling network moving hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of contraband material annually by plane and speedboat.

gold, diamonds and narco-Pleven tics pass illegally between North and South America, Red but it certainly runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars every year," he Intrigue

The Prime Minister, M. ciation, recently complained of Rene Pleven, has ordered a diamond smuggling into the United States, and Amsterdam big new effort to halt Com-police found that a single gang munist intrigue in French was using seven fast planes to North Africa, one of the transport gold in Europe. important strategic outposts than 50 influential gold and of Western defence.

Government circles said to Switzerland, Italy and Spain day that M. Pleven had put alone, the Home Office source some of France's best diplomatic said. talent to work on a programme that would "write a new chapin relations between France and her North African

The main objective of the Luxembourg, Switzerland, Italy, new programme of increasingly France, Germany, Spain and independence for Northern Ireland, sometimes Tunisin will be to woo North air-dropping their illicit cargoes Arab nationalists and often landing with them and from the Communists, hurrying off in fast cars before who have backed some extreme customs officials arrive, the nationalist elements with both informant said. money and funs.

To do this, France is ready agents are using ships equipped to make large concessions to with radar, including the cruiser the Arab demand for greater Vigilant, against contraband French running speedboats operating independence from rule, particularly in Tunisia, between Northern Ireland,

The new programme, while concentrate chiefly on nylons, granting more political inde- liquor, textiles and cigarettes. pendence, will seek to safe-In a telegram of con- Canadian of world significance guard these vital French in- Belgian trying to bring \$42,000 worth of watches into the coun-

DEFENCE **PLANNED**

New York, July 23. and sped away in a motor boat. The New York Times' war Later, Italian efficials said they correspondent, Richard J. H. had been informed the descrip-Johnston, in a dispatch from tions of the three Americans Korea, wrote today that the tallied with those of deserters United States Army had never issued by the U.S. headquarters had a plan for the defence of at Leghorn.

A few months ago, a plane Even when the Americans erashed in the Swiss Alps, and occupied Korea, the only known officials gave the names of the ipin covering the involvement four victims, identified by their of United States troops in an papers. None of the names armed clash with an invader could be traced. The addresses was one of quick withdrawal, were false. One was an wrote Mr Johnston. American and another a Briton.

Distances from sources of A report that the plane had supply were crippling. Korea been carrying gold was not was isolated in relation to the confirmed officially, but it was Asian continent. Therefore known that international police the Army regarded Korea hiss were helping the Swiss authorias the "dagger" of tradition, ties: to investigate. - United pointed at Japan's back, than Press. eg a potential Dunkirk.—Reuter.

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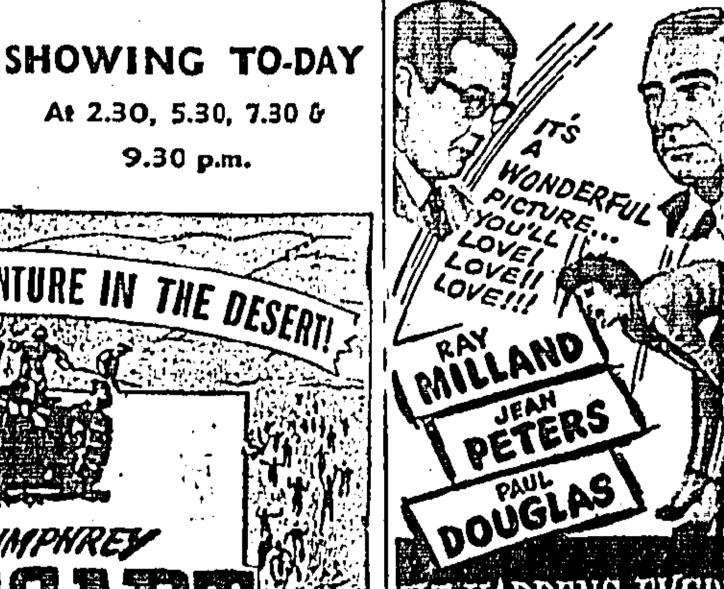
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